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1918



ROUNDUP
1918

Graduation Gifts

If you are at a loss as to the choice of gifts you are to give come in and let us aid you in making your selection.

We maintain a comprehensive assortment and most pleasing variety of the most popular forms of jewelry for both young ladies and gentlemen.

LADIES

Diamonds
Sapphires
Bracelet Watches
Rings
Brooches
La Vallieres
Cameo Jewelry
Toilet Sets, etc.

GENTLEMEN

Diamonds
Sapphires
Watches
Rings
Scarf Pins
Cuff Links
Chains
Military Sets, etc.

DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES

Our stock is of a large variety of stones most suitable for such gifts.

WATCHES

Our watches are of a complete selection of all standard makes in the most attractively designed cases.

JEWELRY

In attractive designs of most exquisite and excellent taste.

TOILET SETS

Sets of various sizes in both Ivory and Silver in neat patterns.

MILITARY SETS

Of the very best to meet the desire of the young man.



FOLLOW THE BOTTOMS OF THESE PAGES. IT WILL PAY YOU.

C. B. ROBERTS, President
A. C. ROUTZAHN, Cashier

N. T. LEASE, Vice President
C. E. LUDWIG, Asst. Cashier

An Education

Is not complete unless you have LEARNED TO SAVE

A Savings Account

With this bank brings you returns a thousandfold

It gives you a sense of security to be had from no other source and, if properly followed up, a basis of credit invaluable in later years.

Four per cent. interest compounded semi-annually.

The Cascade Bank of Great Falls

Established 1889

The Oldest Bank of Continuous Service in Cascade County

ELECTRICITY SAVES

FUEL, LABOR, FOOD TRANSPORTATION

THE FUEL ADMINISTRATION SAYS WE MUST SAVE 50,000,000
TONS OF COAL IN 1918

All towns supplied with electricity, generated by water power, should take advantage of this government appeal, and help save coal and transportation.

Our Electricity for Cooking Saves

100 Per Cent Coal	100 Per Cent Transportation
25 Per Cent Food	50 Per Cent Labor
Costs No More Than Coal	

There is less shrinkage of food cooked with electricity than with any other cooking process. Electricity is transported over high tension wires, thereby relieving car shortage on the railroads.

The use at this time of electric ranges, and household devices will help to meet the national needs.

See Electric Ranges on display at

THE MONTANA POWER COMPANY

Electric Block

THE VANQUISHING OF HUNDOOLAS

REX

FLOUR



When good cooks get together, REX FLOUR is always praised.

Even among poor cooks, REX FLOUR saves the day.

At All Good Grocers.

"REX IS KING"

Made by
The Royal Milling Company
Great Falls, Montana

'49



Price and Value

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Suits are made, and retail merchants
sell them, with the idea of giving you
as much value as possible for the
price. From

\$30 TO \$45

you'll get extreme values—more than
you expect.

May we show you?



Large Business Concerns

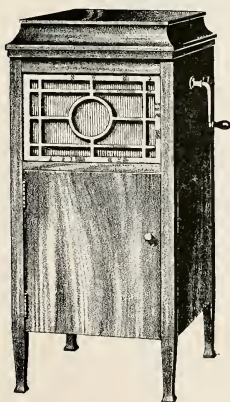
PAY by CHECK—because it's not only easier but SAFER.

You, too, regardless of the size of your business, are invited to have a checking account with this bank, whose watchwords are Security, Courtesy and Convenience to Depositors.

American Bank & Trust Co.

of Great Falls

Remember the place—200 Central Ave.
"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"



The BRUNSWICK A Phonograph Sensation

It appears that every music lover has been waiting for such an instrument as the New Brunswick, America's latest musical triumph, made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

People say that our claims for it are too modest. The Brunswick method of reproduction is so much better, so far superior that praise is, indeed, fulsome.

You will be delighted with the Ultona, which plays every record, and with the Brunswick Amplifier.

These two great inventions make the Brunswick the most perfect phonograph ever conceived, as you'll agree. You have never before heard such natural tones.

Come in today! Join the most critical music lovers in town. Hear this super-phonograph!

Strain Brothers
Great Falls, Montana

MOST MARVELOUS VICTORY IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

At the Sign of the Rose



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ALWAYS FRESH CUT

"Beauteous flowers of June,
For all girls on Senior night.
They pass into life's way so soon,
But beauteous flowers bring
The memories of that night."

A. L. M.

Electric City Conservatory

1409 Fifth Avenue North

The Leading Florists

Seven hundred high school students crowded around a bulletin board at



Langham-High Clothes
Made by Leopold, Chicago

If You Want a Real Good Time After School

you High School Boys ought to drop in
here and see our Spring showing of

LANGHAM-HIGH CLOTHES for Younger Young Men

They embody all your clothes-hopes. They
achieve more than a good fit, for they are
built around

THE HIGH SCHOOL IDEA

the idea that you boys who are anywhere from fifteen
to twenty constitute a class by yourselves—that you
wants call for special attention—that you know good
style and will not content yourselves with a mere fit.
So there's good style and plenty of it in Langham-
High Clothes.

Materials with class. \$25.00 to \$30.00

A. NATHAN

The Reliable Clothier

222 Central Avenue

—THE—

Sherwood Company

Plumbers

PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Phones 6686 and 9620

the high school, eagerly trying to decipher a special notice that has been

BETTER THAN EVER

This is the verdict passed by the students of this year's class on our photos.

We wish to express our thanks for the liberal patronage we have had from the Senior Class students, and also for electing this studio to be the class photographer for this year.



The Photographer in Your City

Eklund Studio

F. E. G. Rogers, Prop.

Phone 9833 Opposite The Paris

The Photos in This Book Made by Us

AYRSHIRE DAIRY

MOST MODERN IN MONTANA

Milk Delivered Fresh and Natural

All Milk Clarified

Three miles south of town

Phone 6944

sent up by the Leader that very morning. The notice told of a strange

If you play—

Baseball

Lawn Tennis

Golf

Croquet

Basket Ball

Football

Or enjoy—

Bicycling

Camping

Canoeing

Fishing

or

Hunting

You should visit our Sporting department. Our line
is complete at right prices.

N O R T H E R N
HARDWARE CO. N

NO WAITING

SIX BARBERS

Peiper's Barber Shop

Yours for Satisfaction

Under Conrad Bank

Bath Room in Connection

and powerful giant named Hundoolas, who possibly came from some

Efficiency at The Paris



Taking every advantage that the market affords.

Anticipating your future needs and providing for them liberally.

Buying months ahead of time to avoid advancing prices.

Gathering stocks in advance that manufacturers can no longer provide.

Ordering direct from the makers with fewest handlings and only one profit.

Shipping by express to have what you want when you want it.

Keeping customers instead of always having to make customers.

Skipping knocks through manly friendships.

Removing obstacles once, to have a path thereafter.

Winning more by giving more, and building for the future.

Prospering because of doing things that are right without selfish interest.

Recognizing justice and a duty to humanity at all times.

Which is a receipt for a still greater store than The Paris of today.

Best expressed by one word—EFFICIENCY.

The Paris
DRY GOODS CO.

Great Falls, Montana

(Story continued in back of book.)

The Eleventh Annual

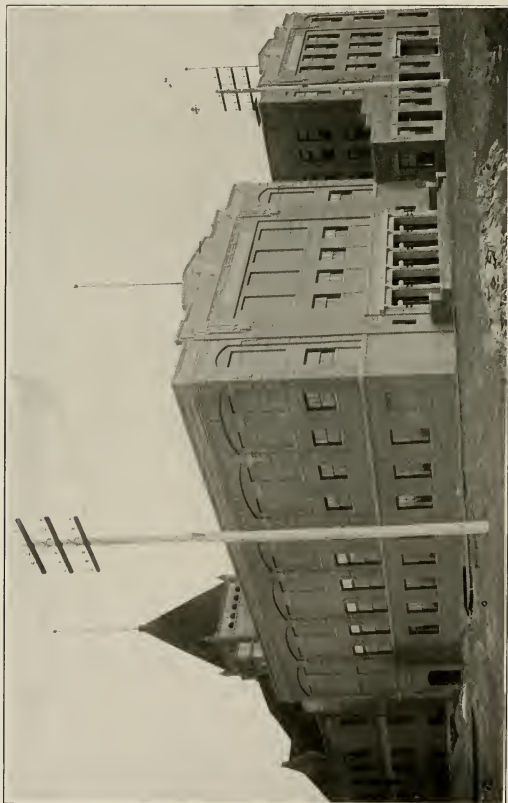
Roundup

Official Publication of Great Falls High School

Published by the Senior Class



Great Falls, Montana :: June 4, 1918



GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL



SUPT. S. D. LARGENT

Board of Education

J. W. ROBERTS, Chairman

C. R. SWAIN

R. B. NOBLE

C. D. ELIOT

F. C. LAMPEN

H. H. STANLEY

W. R. LUKE

Roundup Dedications

1907, Mr. S. D. Largent.

1908, Mr. S. D. Largent.

1909, Mr. S. D. Largent.

1910, Mary Evans Stone.

1911, Anne Houliston.

1912, Lucy D. Pinney.

1913, Mary Evans Stone.

1914, Clarence Winans Eastman.

1914, (Jan.) Mary Evans Stone.

1915, Charles Norman McMullen.

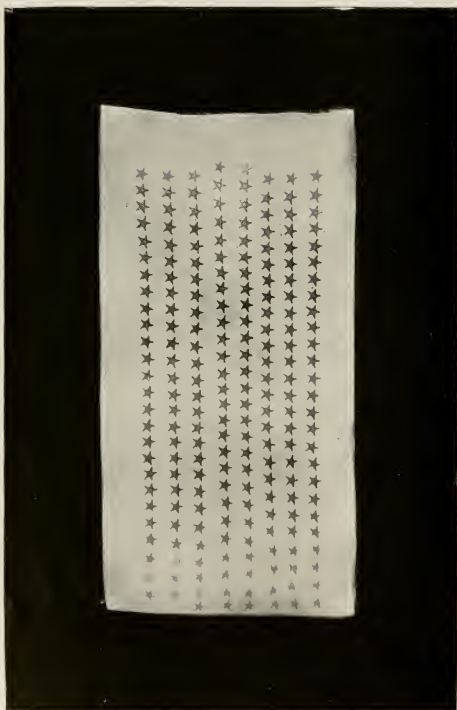
1916, Helen Pernin Shafer.

1917, Arta Ethlyn Kocken.

1918, Dorothy H. Frost.



TO
MISS DOROTHY H. FROST
WE LOVINGLY AND RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS EDITION
OF THE ROUNDUP



SERVICE FLAG

Presentation of Service Flag

In accepting the flag for the school, Supt. Largent said in part:

"On behalf of the students and faculty of the high school, I accept this beautiful service flag with all that it signifies of patriotism, of individual responsibility, and of personal sacrifice.

"I wish to say, in this connection, that the present student body is not lacking in patriotism notwithstanding the fact that they did not write Thrift and War Savings Stamps slogans. This failure was due, as I understand it, to a misconception of the importance attached to this act on the part of the committee in charge. It is my opinion that no organization is showing more patriotism by deeds of service and acts of kindness than are the students of the public schools.

"To buy Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, and Liberty Bonds is the patriotic duty of every American citizen but this represents no real sacrifice. This is merely loaning the money to the government for a time at a reasonable rate of interest. But contributing to the Red Cross and to American Children's Army of Relief Fund is a real personal sacrifice without any hope of reward except the satisfaction of having helped those in distress. Seventy per cent of the school children of this city have pledged for the duration of the war and are paying monthly into that fund four hundred forty-two dollars. To my mind, this act speaks more eloquently and effectively of the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship than do high-sounding phrases and well-rounded periods.

This flag, of one hundred and ninety-nine stars, representing the young men who have been connected with this school and who have responded to their country's call, is to be to us an ever present reminder of the personal sacrifice these young men are making for us and for the cause of humanity. It is to remind us also of our duty to them and to their loved ones left behind and to the cause that they have espoused. It is for us to see to it that our soldiers are properly clothed, well fed, and fully equipped with the most effective implements of modern warfare.

"We dedicate this flag to this purpose with full confidence that you will not be 'found wanting' in its service."



God save our splendid men;
Bring them safe home again;
God save our men !



Make them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous;
They are so dear to us,
God save our men!



THE RAES AT HOME

Mr. Rae

William Rae

Mrs. Rae

Principal James Rae

No high school in the state has at the present time a better standing than has the Great Falls High School, and undoubtedly the chief factor contributing to this success has been our principal, Mr. Rae.

A man's work speaks the manner of man he is. Mr. Rae came to the Great Falls High School as its principal in the fall of 1913. As we look back over the five years of his service here, we are impressed by the rapid growth and manifest improvement of this institution.

As a man, and as a principal, Mr. Rae is praised by all who know him. We have had in him a principal of whom we have been justly proud. He has secured and held the good will, the respect and the confidence of the student body and the teachers through his patience, sympathy, and justice. His zeal in every cause that would further the interests of our school, and particularly his efforts along patriotic lines in our present crisis, have been our inspiration.

To eulogize further here is useless, for we all know Mr. Rae, and we trust that he knows how much we have appreciated him. It is with genuine regret that we part with him and his family and it is our sincere wish that in the new field to which he goes he may meet with even greater success than has attended him here.

We extend to both Mr. and Mrs. Rae the best wishes of the student body and the faculty of the Great Falls High School.



Miss Dorothy Frost
English

Miss Ruby Barneby
English

Miss Doris Thornley
Physical Training

John Garthrie
Commercial Subjects

Miss Helen P. Shafer
English

James Rae
Principal

Miss Genevieve Holkesvig
Mathematics

Miss Josephine V. Harrison
English

M. Leslie Crouch
Physical Training, Coach

Miss Mayme Murchie
Mathematics

Miss Edith Lehr
Mathematics, History



Miss Mary F. Longfield
Commercial Subjects

Miss Hazel L. Tuey
Music

Miss Bessie Steen
Drawing

Miss Johanna Velikanje
English

Charles McMullen
Commercial Subjects

Miss Anne Houliston
Mathematics

Luther R. Wilson
Manual Training

Miss Rachel Baumgartner
Science

Mrs. Vivian Cameron
Oratory

W. S. Tucker
Manual Training

Henry G. Roest
Commercial Subjects



Miss Artz E. Kocken
History

Miss Thirza B. Brown
Latin

C. G. Fawcett
Science

Miss Amelia Stanley
Domestic Science

Miss Jeanne Buckmaster
History

Miss Gracia Chesnutt
Latin

Miss Clara E. Kuck
Latin

Miss Ruth E. Bondy
Domestic Science

Miss Rosalie Borgman
Latin, Spanish

Miss Elizabeth Cavanaugh
Commercial Subjects

Miss Mary Simpson
Science

Miss Bertha Strauch
Domestic Science



TALMAGE COLLINS
Winner in Track Meet



BURTON LAPP
Winner State Declamatory Contest



Sheldon Bridges
Athletic Editor

Josephine Nelson
Chief Reporter

Thora Martin
Editor-in-Chief

Fergus Mitchell
Business Manager

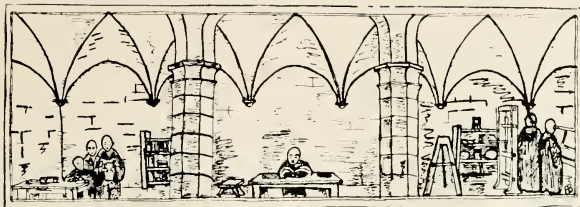
Ethel Haight
Exchange Editor



FERGUS MITCHELL
Business Manager



THORA L. MARTIN
Editor-in-Chief



Roundup Staff

Editor-in-chief	Thora Martin
Business Manager	Fergus Mitchell
Assistant Business Managers	Lawrence Danley, Perry Noller, Elsa Albrecht, Dorothy Hagen, Rosemary Trackwell, Harold Riley, Frank Terrill
Exchange Editor	Ethel Haight
Athletic Editor	Sheldon Hodges
Chief Reporter	Josephine Nelson
Assistant Reporters	John Graffin, Eleanor Marston, Dorothy Hagen, Rosemary Trackwell
Poet	Elsa Albrecht

Editorial

We, the editorial staff, wish to acknowledge our sincere appreciation to the business managers, and to all those contributing to the success of the Roundup. To the advertisers and Miss Helen Shafer we extend our most sincere thanks for making this edition of the Roundup possible.

Many changes in our book have been made necessary this year by the war and outward conditions. We have devoted a certain portion to our representatives in the ranks of Uncle Sam—pictures of some of them and a picture of the service flag for all. Our stories, essays, poems, and all are filled with the war spirit. Our hearts are too full of it not to let it be expressed.

Patriotism has grasped the Great Falls High School as no other feeling was ever able to do. The love of country has been evidenced by both girls and boys. The girls have taken part in all patriotic campaigns launched this year. They toiled untiringly on the Food Conservation, Red Cross, and Armenian drives. The girls have done their part well. The boys are no less patriotic. Many of them have enlisted in the army or navy. Many more are serving our country by working on the farms helping to make the lands yield more than ever before to supply our country's needs. The Juniors have shown their allegiance to the laws laid down by Mr. Hoover, by abandoning their customary Junior banquet. Sufficient funds were raised to finance the Junior Red Cross, to establish a helpful organization within the school. All students of all classes are giving their earnings or allowances in Thrift Stamps and War Savings certificates to aid our efforts in abolishing Prussianism from the earth. We are proud that we belong to such an institution as the ever patriotic G. F. H. S.

Commencement Week Program

June 2-June 7, 1918.

Baccalaureate Sermon

High School Auditorium

Dr. Burtis McHatton

Sunday, June 2

Class Day Exercises

High School Auditorium

June 4

Commencement

High School Auditorium

June 6

Junior Reception and Ball

Masonic Temple

June 7

Senior Class Play

A Rose o' Plymouth Town

CAST OF PLAY

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth.....	Lawrence Danley	
Garrett Foster, of Weston's Men.....	Lewis Smythe	
John Margeson	{ Plymouth }	Kenneth Hammaker
Philippe de la Noye		
	{ Colonists }	Albert Wiegand
Miriam Chillingsley, Cousin of the Captain.....		Mildred Brown
Barbara Standish, Wife of the Captain.....		Thora Martin
Resolute Story, Aunt of the Captain.....		Ellen Mitchell
Rose de la Noye, Sister of Philippe.....		Rosemary Trackwell

Synopsis of Scenes

Place—Plymouth, in New England.

Time—1622-1623.

Act I. An early morning in August, in the living room of the Standish home.

Act. II. An afternoon in October, outdoors, at the side of the house.

Act III. A night in March. Place, same as Act I.

Act IV. The next afternoon. Place, same as Act. III.

Class History

The two crowning events of the year of 1914 were the beginning of the Great World War and the fact that 174 new members joined the ranks of the G. F. H. S. as Freshmen. How little we thought of the terrible struggle now going on, but how much it concerns us now! We, too, were having war then, but it was a war of FEAR. We feared the teachers, we feared the Seniors, we feared our studies, we feared everything connected with the mass of gray stone which we confronted every day. During our first week we even mistook some of the Seniors for teachers. This proved to be a source of great amusement among them. However, with heavy hearts, we plunged into the miseries and mysteries of Latin, History, Algebra, English, and like terrors. The result was that many of our members "Went West" so far as High School was concerned.

Our first and last meeting that we held as "Freshies" was on March 31, 1915, at which we elected the following to be our officers: President, Carl Hanneman; Vice President, Robert Morris; Secretary and Treasurer, Thora Martin. Miss Frost acted as our class teacher and advisor. She was adopted by us, and has remained our faithful pilot through our four years of trials and joys. We chose our class colors—purple and white, at this meeting. A committee was also appointed to select our class pins. We drifted on until June took all care away from us for a joyful three months.

We returned as Sophomores very happy and very "wise" in our own estimation. The "wise" part proved to be the downfall of many of us, as the following cruel, heartless Summer School claimed us as its victims.

In October we had a re-election of officers. Carl Hanneman was again elected to the office of President, Chauncey Pottee was chosen Vice President, Thora Martin again assumed her duties as Secretary and Treasurer.

Our Class Party which we had as Sophomores will not be soon forgotten. It was held in the gymnasium and the decorations were orange and black, in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en. In short, it proved a huge success.

The "Cricket on the Hearth" was presented during our Sophomore year, which added more glory to our crown. In fact it was rumored that if we cultivated our dramatic art, many "stars" such as Shakespeare, Bernhart, Irving, and Langtry, would be the outcome. We were also ably represented in the Senate, the Orchestra, and in the Glee Clubs.

How the Freshmen and Sophomores envied us when we returned to school as Juniors! We did not spend our time "pestering" the Freshmen, as we had previously done as Sophomores; we gave much comfort and aid to the poor, bewildered "Freshies," and acted as their god-parents. Many new creases were formed in our brains and many a sleepless night we spent pondering over Cicero (Oh, why did that man ever live?) and Chemistry. Most of us really learned how to study during our existence as Juniors.

During our Junior year James McBride was our President, Frank Bondy our Vice President, Bessie Clark our Treasurer, Natalie Townsend

our Secretary, and Martin Carrol was our yell-leader. Later Mildred Brown was elected to succeed Bessie Clark as Treasurer, because of the fact that Bessie left us to attend school in New York.

The class of 1918 took an active part in athletics in our Junior year. George Stearns, who won the bronze medal for the half-mile foot race at Missoula when he was a Freshman, was the winner of the gold medal at Missoula in the half-mile foot race. "Shorty" Hodges and Stearns were the stars of our Basket Ball Team. Hodges also starred in the Foot Ball team, as did Frank Bondy.

On the twenty-eighth of October we held our annual class party. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, and in dancing.

As the months rolled by we decided to entertain the Seniors at a banquet, ball and party. But our plans were thwarted because many of the Senior boys had enlisted in the army and navy. We showed our patriotic spirit by foregoing these pleasures and some of us donated our money intended for the festivities, to aid the Red Cross. Thus we finished our lives as Juniors.

Oh, most glorious Senior year! How we welcomed thee! So many things have happened to us that it seems only a happy muddle in our minds. In September we numbered seventy-eight. Our President is Lawrence Danley; Vice President, Sheldon Hodges; Treasurer, Mildred Brown; Secretary, Natalie Townsend, and Chauncey Potee is our yell-leader. Cupid has been very busy this year. He has captured the hearts of Leota Scrivins, Marion Chellquist, Bernice Morehead, and Katherine Frazier. During our high school career some of the teachers succumbed to Cupid's charms and have deserted us. They are: Miss Hagerman, Miss Pickering, Miss Crane, and Miss Dicus. Word has mysteriously reached our class that Miss Gordon will not be teaching next year. The report said that Miss Gordon and Miss Chesnutt, too, have succumbed to that contagious "heart" disease. We hope Cupid will permit the rest of us to finish our school days before we take up any domestic joys (?).

Our dramatic art has grown steadily and some of our members are now near (?) "stars." Thora Martin was the winner of the Declamatory contest held here. She was commissioned to go to Missoula to attend and take part in the State Declamatory Contest, but there was no state convention on account of the war.

"Shorty" Hodges and George Stearns are still football stars. The G. F. H. S. Football team defeated Butte this year, a fact to be wondered at! Our school basketball team won the district championship.

The Senior Girls' Basket Ball team took the honor of class championship. "Pete" Wocasek, Elsa Albrecht, and "Gene" Mayer all stars in the girls' team.

We surely had a "peachey" party this year. It was a hard time party. As we gazed in admiration (?) upon one another, never did we realize before what a good looking (?) crowd we really were. The main features of the evening were the jury trial and the auction sale. The bargains which we obtained at the auction sale were marvelous and we had plenty of paper money to spend. Several members of the faculty were present

and they, too, looked charming in their rags. Our Senior party was the most successful of all parties we have had as yet.

Several of our members have gone away from Great Falls, but will graduate elsewhere. They are Mable Wilkes, Elizabeth Frary, Bessie Clark, Carl Hanneman, Spokane High School; Louise Hanneman, Spokane High School; Clark McMahon, Fort Benton; Mary McMahon, Fort Benton, and Martin Carrol.

Our class flower is the violet. We have chosen as our motto "Carry On." And we have "carried on" in regard to our war activities. Carl Turner, Truman Bradford, and James Morris have enlisted in the army. Angus Holmes has enlisted in the navy. We have several members of our class enlisted in the High School Red Cross Chapter, and most of the others do some Red Cross work. Some of our boys have contributed to the Y. M. C. A. for the aid of American soldiers in France. We all belong to a war savings society and there are but few "movies" we see now, and fewer ice cream sodas. Most of the Senior girls acted as captains of the Food Conservation Campaign and all the High School girls canvassed the town for this cause. Then we Senior Girls had a tag day for the Armenian-Syrian Relief Fund. This proved to be a most successful tag day, Elizabeth Agnew alone securing over \$100 for the cause. We also (the girls) acted as ushers at the Opera House when Dr. Culbertson spoke on "Conservation and the Condition of the Allies' countries." The town was again canvassed by the girls for Red Cross memberships. So we are trying to do "our bit."

We have been fortunate enough to have had Mr. Rae for principal through our four years, and we feel sorry for the coming classes who will miss him.

The Senior Class own a beautiful class banner. (The Juniors own it at present—but for how long?) To Frances Wocasek credit must be given for making it. It is the best looking banner that any class has ever had. However, at the basket ball tournament the Juniors stole it—poor banner! It has caused a great deal of excitement. One of the pretty Junior girls was kidnapped, and taken to the large (?) city of Gerber. The story goes on like a dime novel—but the Junior girl came back. We must admit the Juniors have done well to have kept it so long, but "it is a long lane that has no turning." Soon, ah, soon, the unlucky banner shall be restored to its kind owners. Mr. Rae has been kept busy watching the halls lest the Senior and Junior boys should clash. We know he has much sympathy for the Juniors.

Now we are looking forward to the dream of our lives—graduation. May it prove more than simply a dream to us, and may we make use of our motto, through life, "Carry on."

Class-Hymn

Classmates, together we stand once more, The school days past will come no more,
And though this day brings gladness, And dimly through the haze,
Our hearts have never felt before We see the world as ne'er before—
Feelings of joy and sadness. The world with its cold gaze.
We're glad that we have reached the goal, And on the stormy sea of Life,
After four eventful years; Our voyage we must start;
How fast the years do onward roll— Near treacherous rocks we risk our lives,
At rest are all our fears. If we know not well our chart.

We came to school—a happy crowd,
Ambitions and thoughts the same.
Our good intentions we sang aloud;
We thought 'twas an easy game.
But after the fleeting years passed on,
We learned the ways of Life;
And that success could not be won.
Without a long, hard strife.

And let your motives be the best,
Remember to "Carry On."
Be always ready to stand a test,
And triumphant you'll be anon.
And then as on through life we go,
If each task is well done,
We'll find the rough way smooth, and lo!
Life's battle will be won!

Now comes the time of reckoning,
From long and pleasant dreams.
And now the world is beckoning,
Right earnestly it seems.
All sorrows, pains and joys and fun,
Fond recollections they will be;
And when the race of Youth is run,
Then sweet will be the memory.

So what be our honors or success,
We'll remember this dear old High;
We will never forget the G. F. H. S.,
Which we sadly bid good bye.
And whether we are far or near,
Remember the blue and white,
And the class of nineteen eighteen,
We'll always come out right.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.



Class Officers

President	Lawrence Danley
Vice President	Sheldon Hodges
Secretary	Natalie Townsend
Treasurer	Mildred Brown

Class Motto

"Carry on"

Class Colors

Purple and White



Honor Ten

Lewis Smythe	96.250
Ethel Haight	94.423
Frances Wocasek	94.387
Irene Ford	94.206
Robert Strand	93.851
Lucille Holmberg	93.851
Edith Downing	93.419
William Regan	93.185
Fergus Mitchell	93.142
Thora Martin	93.110



Graduating Exercises

High School Auditorium
Thursday Evening, June 6, 1918

Program

Lewis Smythe	"The Advancement of Learning"
Ethel Haight	"American Achievement"
Frances Wocasek	"Art and the War"
Irene Ford	"Merely Mary Ann"
Robert Strand	"America, a Missionary to Civilization"
Lucille Holmberg	"March of Womanhood"
Edith Downing	"Prussianism"
William Regan	"Your Flag and Mine"
Fergus Mitchell	"Giants Among Men"
Thora Martin	"The Co-operation in the Family of Jack Spratt"



Lawrence E. Danley
President

Mildred Brown
Treasurer

Natalie Townsend
Secretary

Sheldon Hodges
Vice President

President's Address

Ladies, Gentlemen and Fellow-Students:

The class of 1918 gives you welcome. Tonight we take pleasure in presenting to you our class play, "The Rose of Plymouth," which we hope you will sincerely appreciate and enjoy.

For some of us our school education is finished, but others will attend higher institutions of knowledge where they will "carry on" their schooling to a higher degree. But do not think that when we are through school we consider that our education is completed, because this is not the case. If we are to be a success in life, we must study after we have left school, not let our minds remain inactive, or we shall pay the price of failure.

The man who is a success today may not have gone to college, but from the point that he left off in school, he must have still studied to become fitted for the position in life to which he has elevated himself.

As Freshmen we entered high school with the idea firmly entrenched in our minds that work here would be all play; that we could do as we pleased; that nothing depended on us, and that all the burden had to be carried by the teachers. But year by year this idea has been slowly changing and we now look upon the more serious side of life, and our minds are running to a higher level.

Our class motto is "Carry On." This expression is a very common one among the English and Canadian soldiers, who, when they leave for the battle front are said to be going to "Carry On." The men who fight in the trenches must never say "I can't," but they must carry on to success. The same rule applies to us, although each may "Carry On" in a different path of life.

Each should have a definite aim and then strive to reach this by beginning at the lowest rung in the ladder and climbing up to his ideal. When this plane is reached it will soon be found that there is a higher level for which to strive.

It rests with us as to whether we shall be a success or not. In this great day and age, there is one question that stands out before all the others, and that is, "Who is going to win this war?" How has the Great Falls High School answered this? In our Service Flag there 210 stars and the graduating class can proudly lay claim to eight of the stars in that constellation.

There are people at this time who have their own personal gain in sight when they should be standing shoulder to shoulder with the government and be ready to serve it at all times. We should stand by our government first, last, and forever.

And now, dear friends, the class of 1918, along with the rest of the red-blooded Americans, pledges to you and to our country, that it will stand for all that is pure and right, and will "Carry On" until we have won the war and won it rightly.



Elizabeth Minerva Agnew

Old Folks Concert; G. G. Club—1, 2;
A. A.—3.

"Her life's ambition would be repaid,
If all her commands would be obeyed.

Elsa Lillian Albrecht

B. B.—1, 2, 3, 4; Base Ball—4; Capt.
F. C. C.; Class Poet; Roundup Business
Staff.

"I take mine case today."



Howard V. Andersen

A. A.—4; Sec'y Senate—4; Orchestra
—4; B. G. Club—4; Track—4; Senior
Party Committee; Announcement
Committee.

"Talking and eloquence are not the
same.
To speak and to speak well are two
things."

Marion E. Chellquist Anderson

A. R. C.

"Married—that's enuff."



Edith Pearl Askew

Entered from Helena H. S.—3; Red
Cross Campaign; F. C. C.

"Modest and shy as a nun is she.

Frank E. Bondy

Vice President of Class—3; President
of A. A.—4; Foot Ball—2, 3, 4; B. B.
—1, 2, 4; Base Ball—1, 2; Track—
1, 2.

"Fegone, dull care, I prithee, begone
from me,
Fegone, dull care, thou and I shall
never agree.



Truman G. Bradford

Joined U. S. Aviation.

"Still waters run deep."

Elta S. Barrett

Chorus—2; B. B.—4; Base Ball—4;
F. C. C.

"The hand that made you good hath
made you fair."





Ruth Elizabeth Bridge

Banquet Committee—3; G. G. Club—1; Old Folks Concert.

"Her sweetness is unquestioned, but still one wonders."



Hugh Allan Cameron

Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4.

"It will discourse excellent music."



John Glen Cameron

Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4.

"The elements are mixed."



Mildred Mary Brown

Treas. of Class—3, 4; Senior Class Play; Capt. of F. C. C.

"She's a peach, now, take it from us."



Opal Clinkenbeard

Cricket on the Hearth; G. G. Club—2, 3, 4; Chorus—2, 3, 4.

"Oh, Harold's all right."

Lawrence E. Danley

Pres. of Senior Class; B. B.—1, 2; Base Ball—1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. of Base Ball—2, 3; President of Spend Less Circle; Senior Class Play; Foot Ball—3, 4.

"He's a mighty fine fellow."



Frances Ella Denson

Dramatic Club—3; A. A.—1, 3, 4; F. C. C.; A. R. C.

"Independent now, independent forever."



Corinne Regena Dieterle

G. G. Club—1, 2; Old Folks Concert; F. C. C.

"Serenely on her way she goes,
And looks at neither friends nor foes."





Miriam Elizabeth Douglas

G. G. Club—1; Old Folks Concert;
Pres. Y. W. C. A. Club.

"She keeps her counsel and goes her way."

Edith Marian Downing

Chorus—2; Eager Heart; Roundup
Business Staff; Honor Ten.

"That which is worth doing at all, is
worth doing well."



Edna Mary Eberl

F. C. C.; B. B.—4; Base Ball—4.

"Worry and I have never met."

Irene Ford

Entered from Fort Shaw—2; G. G.
Club—2, 3; Chorus—2; Honor Ten.

"She turns her work into play."



Evelyn Lorraine Gross

Entered from Billings H. S.—3; G. G.
Club—3, 4; Chorus—3, 4; Eager
Heart; Junior Banquet Committee;
Capt. F. C. C.; A. R. C.; Business
Staff Roundup.

"A daughter of the Gods is she,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

John G. Graffin

Entered from Allendale, Pa.—3.

"Wisdom personified and sawed off."



Edison H. Haag

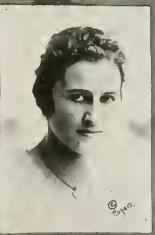
A. A.—2, 3.

"Every man has his fault—and hon-
esty is his."

Dorothy Annabelle Hagen

Old Folks Concert; G. G. Club—1, 2,
3, 4; B. B.—1; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Chor-
us—3, 4; Junior Banquet Committee;
Capt. F. C. C.; A. R. C.

"Dot is sweet and charming and gay.
We'll miss her when she goes away."





Ethel Marie Haight

Declam.—4; My Lord in Livery; Junior Party Committee; Exchange Editor; Honor Ten.

"She has brains to burn."



Kenneth R. Hammaker

Cricket on the Hearth; My Lord in Livery; Sen. Class Play; Senate—2, 3, 4; Pres. Senate—3.

"He thinks twice before he speaks."



G. Sheldon Thomas Hodges

B. B.—2, 3, 4; Track—3, 4; Foot Ball—3, 4; Base Ball—1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Senate—3; Vice Pres. Class—4.

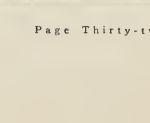
"And e'en tho vanquished, he can argue still."



Lucille Virginia Holmberg

Capt. F. C. C.; Red Cross Drive; Honor Ten.

"A golden silence is her aim, and for it she'll go down in fame."



Mabel June Holzberger

G. G. Club—1; Old Folks Concert; A. A.—3, 4; Junior Ball Committee; F. C. C.

"Don't worry; he'll come back."

Elsie Veda Johnson

F. C. C.; A. R. C.; Girls' Yell Leader.

"She might be wise if she were otherwise."

Katherine E. Koll

F. C. C.

"Quiet with a steady bearing."

Katherine Lydia Lockeman

B. B.—1, 2; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Declam.—2, 3; Eager Heart; Old Folks Concert; G. G. Club—1, 2; F. C. C.; A. R. C.

"She tells you flatly what she thinks."





Eleanor Godfrey Marston

Eager Heart; Dramatic Club—3; A. A.—1, 2, 3; B. B.—1, 4.

"There's Egypt in her dreamy eyes."

Ethel Leona Martin

Entered from Lewistown H. S.—4.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Thora Leona Martin

Editor-in-Chief of Roundup; Sec'y-Treas. Class—1, 2; Cricket on the Hearth; Eager Heart; Declam.—2, 3; Chairman of Jr. Reception Committee; Capt. F. C. C.; Honor Ten; Sen. Class Play; Dramatic Club—2, 3, 4.

"She has the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

Virginia Mary Mayer

Class Prophet; B. B.—1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Ball Committee; Capt. F. C. C.; A. R. C.; Pres. of Some Sam Savers.

"When she decides a thing, it is decided."

Jessie May McDermand

G. G. Club—1; Sen. Party Committee.

"Our contentment is our best having."

Ellen Grace Mitchell

Dramatic Club—2, 3, 4; Eager Heart; Declam.—3, 4; Junior Party Committee; Sen. Class Play.

"I will strive for things impossible."

Fergus Greening Mitchell

Cricket on the Hearth; My Lord in Livery; B. G. Club—3; Declam.—3; Business Manager Roundup; Honor Ten.

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

Josephine Nelson

Entered from Boise, Ida. H. S.—3; G. G. Club—3, 4; Chorus—3, 4; B. B.—3, 4; Chief Reporter for the Roundup; Sec'y A. A.—4; Pres. Y. W. C. A. Club; Base Ball—4; Dramatic Club—3; F. C. C.

"There's a wee fault they would lay to me;
I like the laddies, God forgive me."





Dorothy Noble

Entered from Prep. Mont. State College—2; Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A. Club; Capt. F. C. C.

"We are charmed by her neatness of person."

Perry F. Nollar

A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Track—3, 4; Business Staff of Roundup.

"I'm not in the role of common men."



Chauncey Glen Potee

Base Ball—1, 2, 3, 4; B. B.—1, 2, 3; Track—1, 2, 3; Old Folks Concert; Senate; B. G. Club—1, 2; Yell Leader.

"God made him so let him pass for a man."

Noneeta L. Noble

Capt. F. C. C.; A. R. C.

"Calm and gentle, but she gets there just the same."



Gertrude Josephine Pogreba

Y. W. C. A. Club; Red Cross.

"Look how well her garments sit upon her."



Edith Marie Pohlmeier

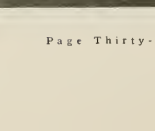
Chorus—2; G. G. Club—3.

"She is not troubled about many things."

Mary Anna Polich

Capt. F. C. C.

"Her lovely hair adds beauty to her good face."



William J. Regan

Honor Ten; A. A.—1, 2, 3; Senate—2, 3, 4.

"That cute little fellow."





Julius G. Rinnan

Entered from Billings H. S.—2; A. A.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Winifred Mary Shiel

Class Historian; Y. W. C. A. Club; —4; Junior Party Committee; Capt. F. C. C.; A. R. C.; Senior Ring Committee.

"Woman's rights—that's me."



Olive Ione Skinner

F. C. C.; A. R. C.; Red Cross Drive; Windmills of Holland, A. A. Entertainment.

"She has as many moods as an April sky."

Lewis Streng Casey Smythe

My Lord in Livery; Declam—3, 4; Senior Class Play; Honor Ten.

"Of all my mother's children, I love myself the best"



George H. Stearns

B. B.—2, 3, 4; Track—1, 2, 3, 4; Base Ball—1, 2, 3, 4; Senate—3; Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra—3, 4; B. G. Club—1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Old Folks Concert; Musical Concerts—2, 3, 4.

"Every inch a man."



Martha Clementine Stariha

Chorus—2, 3.

"I could not if I would, be gay."



Ruth Irene Stauffer

Entered from Lewistown H. S.—3; Capt. F. C. C.; Red Cross Drive; A. R. C.

"Although I am plump I still retain my girlish laughter."



Robert E. Strand

Honor Ten

"Still water runs deep."



Ernest F. Swanson

A. A.—4.

"A modest blush is my only answer."

Natalie Elizabeth Townsend

Entered from Chouteau Co. H. S.—2; Sec'y of Class—3, 4; Capt. of F. C. C.; Sec'y of War Savings Society.

"Beauty and brains, the unusual combination."



Rosemary Trackwell

Old Folks Concert; Cricket on the Heath; Eager Hart; Sweethearts; G. G. Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club—2, 3, 4; Declam.—2, 3; A. A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus—3, 4; Junior Ball Committee; Sen. Class Play; A. R. C.; F. C. C.; Red Cross Drive.

"I want to be good, but my eyes won't let me."

Scott Van Emen Taylor

Track—2, 3, 4; Foot Ball—2, 3, 4.

"You can tell him by his gait."



Albert J. Wiegand

Senate—1, 2, 3, 4; Sen. Class Play.

"I'm a great friend of public amusement."

Janice Ramona Waite

Entered from Elgin, Ill.

"Quiet, unassuming, but interested."



Lavina Gertrude Weiler

Chorus—2.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

Harold P. Wise

Entered from Monroe, Wis.—4; A. A.—4; B. B.—4; Foot Ball—4.

"Here I am; come chase me, girls."





Frances Josephine Wocasek

Senior Banner Committee; Honor Ten; B. B.—1, 2, 3, 4; Sen. B. B. Capt.; Capt. F. C. C.; Indoor Base Ball.

"A laugh, a titter, a giggle—that's Frances."

Ray C. Campbell

"I wish I was a rock
A sittin' on a hill;
A doin' nothin' all day long,
But jest a sittin' still."



The Most—

Artistic—Francis Wocasek.
Democratic—Josephine Nelson.
Athletic—Sheldon Hodges.
Quick Tempered—Sheldon Hodges.
Bluffer—Chauncey Potee.
Bashful—Scott Taylor.
Slangiest—Lawrence Danley.
Sprinter—George Stearns.
Laziest—Fergus Mitchell.
Conceited—Lewis Smythe.
Flirtiest—Rosemary Trackwell.
Popular—Josephine Nelson.
Cutest—William Regan.
Prettiest—Natalie Townsend.
Studious—Scott Taylor.
Poetic—Elsa Albrecht.
Optimistic—Edith Poldmeyer.
Aristocratic—Dorothy Hagen.
Pessemistic—Ellen Mitchell.
Knocker—Frank Bondy.
Hungriest—Virginia Mayer.
Wittiest—Elsie Johnson.
Slowest—Lawrence Danley.
Scientific—Lewis Smythe.
Literary—Winifred Shiells.
Orator—Thora Martin.
Dignified—Kenneth Hammaker.
Brightest—Lewis Smythe.

Last Will and Testament

We, the class of nineteen hundred and eighteen, of the Great Falls High School, do hereby make this, our last will and testament:

I.—We will to Miss Frost our appreciation for the forbearance and kindly advice she has given us during our four years of High School work. We show this tangibly by presenting to her our banner and class picture.

II.—We will to the Faculty our sincere thanks for guiding us safely through the path of Knowledge.

III.—We will to the whole school our sympathy for not having Mr. Rae as principal next year.

IV.—To the Juniors we bequeath our permission to use the textbooks which we have used this year. We trust that they may keep them as spotlessly clean as we have.

V.—To the Sophomores we will our ability to make the patriotic record we have made in buying War Savings Stamps.

VI.—To the Freshmen we will all our sympathy.

VII.—Frank Bondy bequeaths his popularity with the girls to Gordon Pierce. (Poor Gordon).

VIII.—Scott Taylor bestows upon Johnny Greene his eccentric habit of studying sixteen hours a day.

IX.—“Shorty” Hodges leaves his obstinacy and crabbiness to Frank Terrill.

X.—Olive Skinner wills her garter snake, which is largest in captivity, to the future biology classes.

XI.—Winifred Shiells wills her parrot, to which she has taught the English Language sufficiently well enough to be a proficient tongue lasher, to Neva Johnson.

XII.—The Senior Girls tender their faithfulness in Red Cross Work to the other girls of the school.

XIII.—Noneeta Noble presents her generosity to Dorothy Bridgeman.

XIV.—Thora Martin bequeaths her oratorical ability to Harold Riley.

XV.—Rosemary Trackwell wills her brown eyes and ability to use them at the right time and in the right way to Elizabeth Reed.

XVI.—We will all our love for Kaiser Bill to Beelzebub.

XVII.—We bequeath to the active service of our country Carl Thornton, Truman Bradford, James Morris, and Angus Holmes.

XVIII.—We will to the Juniors all our surplus gray matter. How much will they get?

XIX.—Harold Wise and Opal Clinkenbeard leave their receipt for spooning to Ford Bailor and Helen Leggitt.

XX.—George Stearns grants the privilege of making a record in athletics as good as he has made, to Talmage Collins.

XXI.—Lucille Holmberg wills her bashfulness to Florence Bristol.

XXII.—Virginia Mayer bequeaths her fifteen minute beauty parlor to Marietta Brisette.

XXIII.—Gertrude Pogreba presents her daintiness to Marion Short.

XXIV.—Albert Wiegand bequeaths his fancy dancing to Arthur Melish.

XXV.—Lewis Smythe leaves his conceit to Seth Harmon.

XXVI.—Pauline Auerbach wills her rosy cheeks to Irmagard Afflerbach.

XXVII.—We will Kathryn Frazier, Leota Scrivins, Marion Chellquist and Bernice Moorhead to the bonds of matrimony.

XXVIII.—Edna Eberl bestows her giggles upon Ruth Creveling.

XXIX.—We nominate and appoint Mr. Clarence G. Fawcett as Executioner of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we have this eleventh day of April, A. D. 1918, set our hand.

THE SENIOR CLASS, 1918.

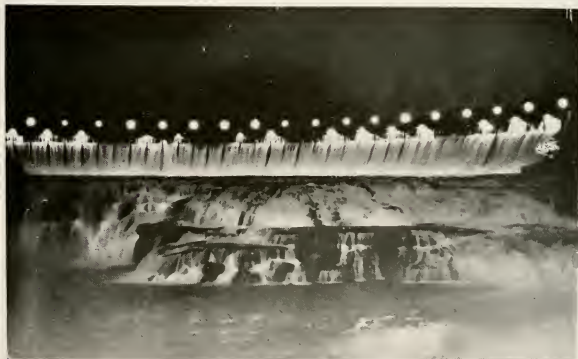
Signed in the presence of us, who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto:

PERRY NOLLAR,

Notary Public.

Witnesses:

Katherine Lockeman,
Kenneth Hammaker,
William Regan.



THE BIG FALLS AT NIGHT

In Memoriam

Fred Chichester

Class of 1915

Joyce Austin Ellis

Class of 1914

Ethel Reeves

Class of 1914

Valedictory

THE HEIR OF THE AGES

You who are here assembled realize more fully than do we the importance of the step we take tonight. Some of us are to step boldly into the rush and roar of life and do our utmost to keep up the swish of the on-rushing swirl of progress; some it may be will "Go over the top" in the great world conflict over autocracy; and some will enter the university and prepare for a profession: but whatever be our destination, in the spirit of service, we shall travel through the time allotted to us ever remembering that "others" is the only ideal for a true American.

We have studied the histories of the ancients, know their commerce, their religion, and their architecture. We have delved into science, observing the marvelous transformations of chemistry and the grandeur of the laws of the properties of matter. We can contemplate the atom and the magnitude of the universe. We have an acquaintance with mathematics that would astound the great Pythagoras. The languages of the dead, the dying, and the living have been studied and they have yielded up their treasures. We can prepare the food that would tempt a Greek god to jump from his pedestal and to partake.

The world depends upon the cultured ones for its sight and hearing. How wonderful and awe-inspiring is this privilege of augmenting such a heritage for humanity! How glorious that we have the opportunity to help mankind in its struggle upward! Over the whole earth, the swing of the pendulum of civilization grows more and more rapid. The main-spring coils and spreads at a rate constantly quickening. The whole movement of civilization is of increasing velocity. What causes this acceleration? It is not the law of falling bodies, for we are certainly on an upgrade, ever growing steeper.

Less than one-third of those who laid the keel for the class of 1918 four years ago have persisted until it is launched. The big differences in humanity do not lie in ability and intelligence. People come nearer being equal in brain power than we imagine. The really big variations lie in force and ambition. One man achieves a thousand times as much as another; not because he is a thousand times as smart, but because he is a thousand times more determined. They, who have left their unfinished tasks, have perfectly good dynamos and they are perfectly wired. They have an abundance of power, there was plenty to do, but they failed to turn on the current of effort. They have left the burden of one hundred ninety on the shoulders of sixty. If we are to do our bit in delivering a greater civilization to another generation, not another may linger in the harbor of contentment for the progress of the world has always depended on those who were dissatisfied with the conditions of the present. The world looks to the youth for the forerunners of the achievements of our generation.

In order to realize the greatness of the inheritance of the American youth, let us turn back to the dawn of progressive history and trace man

briefly as he climbs upwards to the heir of the ages. Every chisel which touched the hard stone which through the ages was gathered from the quarries of time; every energy that smote that chisel sending out its curved line in beauty or utility until at last it becomes the representation of an idea, whether it was a pyramid of Gizeh, the temple of Solomon, or a statute of Apollo, and every power that put it in place is the ally and workman of the present, for in his brain and in his heart he has obtained the mastery of the sentiments for which these ideas stand. Every philosopher has ached in his brain for you and me. Every Pythagoras at Alexandria taught Plato for all the future ages. When Plato carried over into Athens the dream of a republic, he helped to plan our government. He was an inspiration in history that our politics might be larger and truer. Every Socrates, within the porticos of Athens teaching the youth of that city how to ask and to answer questions, makes today's brain free and the heart fetterless. Every poet that spoke out of the ages with the richness of the Psalms of David, or with the thunder roll of Homer's majestic epic, or carved yonder, for the heights of the acropolis, that marvel of the Parthenon, spoke and sang and carved for you and for me. Intellectual independence, spiritual ownership, the power that holds in this sublime mastery the forces of the future is the gift of the past and makes the next moment altogether sublime.

Today there is at the feet of the heir of the ages all of the achievements of time to minister unto and to protect him in all of his conditions. He needs but to smite and the pent up waters of the ages gush from the deepest depths to nourish his husbandry. He needs but to desire a chariot and the steel springs from the earth, the power pours forth and he speeds into the distance, and he hitches not a horse thereto. His call for help and his words of comfort are heard hundreds of miles or he flashes his thought seven times around the earth in a second. He enters into his boat and lo it departs without sails upon the bosom of the deep and returns after many days, or he dives beneath the storm-tossed waves bearing destruction on their crests and arrives safely at his distant harbor. He arises into the heavens and soars into the distance with the grace and swiftness of the eagle. He puts the laughing water and the silent gravity to the yoke and they go forth to work for him. When darkness is on the land and sea, he commands the lightning to shine forth and the blackness of mid-night becomes as the glare of the noon-day sun. He gathers a pebble from the clay of a distant land and fashioneth a flashing gem, emblematic of the bursting emotions of his heart and gives it unto the one that has only grace, and beauty, and purity. He brings forth that mighty instrument of human ingenuity and glances into the abysmal depths of space to behold a sun a thousand times greater than his own so remote that its ray, speeding through the distance at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, fall upon his vision after a journey of nineteen hundred years. The clay passes through the fiery furnace and his dwelling arises with tower and minaret, the walls of which are as rubies inlaid with crystal. He shivers, and the sunbeams of the ages glow upon his hearth and the mists gather from the silvery clouds and pass through his habitation and

he is comforted. A thousand yards of cloth fall from the loom in a moment that he may be clothed and protected from the inclemencies of the seasons. Or, he is an hungered and the fruits and foods of every clime are at his very door, awaiting his pleasure. Perchance it is the news of his sons waging war in the distant land. The forests fall and before their foliage withers their trunks fly in myriad fragments to the four corners of the earth bearing the annals of their marvelous achievements.

He has heard the wailings of starving lands; he has bound up the wounds of the afflicted with love and mercy and has born the gospel of good cheer to every land; yes, he is the giver of good for evil and hath healing in his wings. The death laden epidemic is conquered ere the pestilence has torn its victim. His brother's heart has been slashed by the assassin's knife and he snatches open the breast, heals the wound and his brother goes forth rejoicing to be whole again. The shell of war snatches away his comrade's jaw, he quickly forms another and his brother goes forth whistling merrily, "I'll get the Kaiser's goat." The aged stumbles by, and quickly he places a lens before him and the old see with the vision of youth. He is a citizen of cities without walls; with equality engraven upon his brow, and service upon his heart. He falters not when duty calls but sacrifices all upon the altar of freedom.

Who is this mighty heir of the ages before whom the rivers cease to flow or change their courses as he wills? Who is this mighty heir of the ages that descends into the deepest cavern of the earth or penetrates with his vision the farthest heavens? Who is this mighty heir of the ages that smites the storehouse of nature's resources and fabulous wealth pours forth and is his servant to the joy of the whole world? Who is this mighty heir of the ages that goes forth to war and a thousand fall at the punch of his mighty right arm, or ten thousand fall at the roar of his mighty implements of war? Who is this mighty heir of the ages with healing in his wings? Who is this mighty heir of the ages that entereth into the sanctum sanctorum of his innermost soul and prowleth about searching out envy, selfishness, and discord, lest the holy of holies of his temple becomes as the Hohenzollern palace? Yea, verily, he is a lover of God in whose glory he standeth forth reflecting the image of his Maker in all his doings. He is the wisdom, and the grace, and the beauty of the perfect. He is the American.

—LEWIS SMYTHE.



School Troubles

Many there are who truly believe,
That school life is a bed of roses,
But really they themselves deceive;
Look in and see ere the school door closes.

Two sides to a story there always are,
For that is known of old,
So don't let this give you a jar,
When the tragical side is told.

Ever since the time was changed,
We can never sleep enough.
We feel as though tied down with chains,
We haven't pep to bluff.

But then we heard some joyful news,
For German was no more—
And for that vacant we could choose
To study or to snore.

We had our games, our hikes and fun,
And many good times too;
But now we're really glad we're done,
We're all so tired and blue.

The homework that was piled on us,
Would cause us so much worry?
And we'd always make an awful fuss,
If from school they'd make us hurry?

And all the bawling-outs we got!
We felt so awfully cheap.
The room would suddenly seem too hot,
And often we would weep.

And all those times we were "dismissed"
For nothing, so it seemed;
For talking when asked to desist.
But so the teachers deemed.

Our imaginations are exhausted,
No excuses more can we find.
And strenuous interviews it's cost us,
To convince our principal's mind.

And of all the times that we came late;
Oh, they are numberless!
When we'd loiter along at a carefree gait,
And talk of some dreaded test.

So finally we'd get to school,
And give a good excuse?
But Mr. Rae wasn't such a fool;
We were stung!—What was the use?

The teachers were so very kind,
And invited us back for the day.
There were thoughts of revenge within our
minds,
When they sent us to Mr. Rae.

We pleaded, but all was in vain,
For he was as cold as a stone.
We promised we'd never be bad again,
And oh, how we did groan!

When'er we received an office call,
We somehow feared the worst;
We tried courageously not to bawl,
Feeling gay as a hearse.

The report cards that we dreaded so,
And made us feel so bad—
Few were the marks that were not low,
But we explained it all to Dad.

But sometimes we the courage lacked.
Show Father? We hadn't dared.
Signed them ourselves—yes, that's a fact,
Or with us ill t'would have fared.

All the classes that we skipped,
And loafed around the hall,
And a hundred dozen other things,
I dare not tell at all.

Yes, these are all school troubles,
And many more besides;
Like the millions of ocean bubbles,
That come in with the daily tides.

But those who mind their business,
Their troubles are but few.
It pays to always do your best—
We've found that maxim true.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.



Ode to the Maker of the Class Banner

Yes, just you take a look at her,
She really is worth while;
The girl who is a wonder,
She's always known to smile.
She designed and made our banner,
And made it all alone,
In her usual neat, quick manner.
There's naught for her to atone.
Truly original is the design,
Unlike all others yet;
And one and all declared it fine,
The best one yet, we're willing to bet.
She's also known in basket ball;
You've surely heard of Pete?
Her confidence encouraged all,
Though we never could be beat.
She's our captain, a good one too;
We're proud of her as can be.
Getting curious? Just guess who—
Frances Wocasek, surely. See?

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

Prophecy

Last night as I was staring into the dying flame of the fireplace, a mist appeared before my eyes and then followed a period of darkness. Suddenly visions appeared to me as to the prophets of old.

First I saw Frances Denson, who had invested heavily in Liberty Bonds during the Great World War, building a home for soldiers' orphans in France. Aiding her in the process of reconstruction were Dorothy Noble and Ethel Haight, who were busily engaged in Armenian Relief Work.

Next a picture appeared of Kenneth Hammaker, American Ambassador to Japan, being conveyed to his beautiful home in a jinrikisha borne on the manly shoulders of Sheldon Hodges and George Stearns.

What seemed to be a big bird was flying toward me, but as it approached I saw that it was an aeroplane in which were seated Perry Nollar and Miriam Douglas, who has just returned from their trans-Atlantic flight.

Darkest Africa was the next scene. Here Lewis Smythe and Howard Anderson were preaching to the African cannibals.

In a brilliantly lighted room I saw Ruth Bridge, the first woman president of the United States, placing a medal on the bosom of Harold Wise for standing with fortitude under family fire, Mrs. Wise, nee Clinkenbeard, being home from a suffragette campaign.

In Honolulu, Rosemary Trackwell, phrenologist, was busily engaged in her life work.

Olive Skinner, the matron of Edna Eberl's Old Ladies' Home, was rebuking the gardener, John Graffin, for picking a rose to wear in his buttonhole.

Ernest Swanson, the prominent broker of Belt, was reading the tape and talking hurriedly to Mildren Brown, sociologist.

On a crowded street corner stood Dorothy Hagen bidding for the Beauty Shop owned by Mary Polich and Edith Pohlmeier, which was being sold at auction by Edison Haag.

In a neat little shop Jessie McDermand, the prosperous milliner, was displaying her latest creations to Lavina Weller, club reporter.

On the sign in front of a large movie theatre were written the words, "Today Only. Willie Regan in 'Cutie,' supported by Ruth Stauffer, the latest movie queen."

A cry drew my attention to a large building. Looking into one of the windows I saw Albert Wiegand painlessly extracting the teeth of Edith Askew, society butterfly.

Katherine Lockeman, pianist, was entertaining the Ladies' Aid in her new bungalow.

Next I saw Evelyn Gross in her Hair-Dressing Parlors.

The scene shifted again and Mable Holzberger and Janice Waite, who were touring Russia on a Food Conservation Campaign came to view.

Surrounded by a throng of people Natalie Townsend was lecturing on psychology.

In a large church I witnessed the marriage of Eleanor Marston and Ray Moon.

A view of Elizabeth Agnew, who had just completed her new book, arguing excitedly with lawyer Edith Downing, gave place to Irene Ford's New Style Shop where Gertrude Pogreba was a model.

Virginia Mayer was giving an osteopathic treatment to Thora Martin, noted beauty specialist.

On an elevated platform Frank Bondy and Ellen Mitchell were giving a roller skating exhibition. Alta Barrett, the greatest horticulturist, was an interested spectator.

A very interesting picture was that of Scott Taylor instructing Josephine Nelson in the intricate steps of artistic dancing.

In the home of the scientist, Katherine Koll, Chauncey Potee was singing his latest song hit entitled, "Goodbye, You'll Never See My Face Again, I'm Growing Whiskers Now!" He was accompanied by the famous violinists, Hugh and John Cameron.

At a baseball game Lawrence Danley, Justice of the Peace, was rooting wildly for Fergus Mitchell, pitcher for the home team, while Martha Stariha went through the crowd selling ice cream cones.

In the peanut stand of Robert Strand, Elsie Johnson was doling out peanuts to Elsa Albrecht, poetess.

An exciting scene was that of the violent and vociferous suffragette, Lucille Holmberg being taken into custody by Chief of Police Marian Anderson and her assistant, Julius Rinnan.

Frances Wocasek in her studio, was painting a picture of Noneeta Noble, the generous banker.

Truman Bradford, instructor in English, was trying to keep Ray Campbell from ruining his health by working too hard.

Ethel Martin, journalist, was waiting outside of a school building for her friend Corienne Dieterlie, gym teacher, who was teaching her pupils a new Swedish Polka.

Then I saw Winifred Shiell distributing her cards which stated that she is a candidate for re-election for mayor on the Socialist ticket. And while I sat there they all grew fainter to my view, receding, and still receding, and suddenly awakening I found myself quietly seated in my spinster arm chair, where I had fallen asleep with the 1918 Roundup in my lap.



A Slice of Charley Russell's Early Life

I was fifteen years old, a pilgrim, when I first met Jake Hoover, and a man never needed a friend worse than I did.

Jake was still a young man, but he had spent many years in the mountains; a hunter, trapper, prospector, and an all-around mountain man. I had come to Montana a few months before with a man much older than I was, and we did not get along well together. He did not understand a boy's nature and was not backward about telling me that I was no good. He finally told me that I could not live in Montana, but he didn't call the turn, for I'm here yet and still living.

One day I quit him and went to a man who had promised me a job herding horses, but when I reached the stage station, which was near the present town of Utica, I found that my supposed friend, the man whom I had just left, had beaten me out of the job by telling the station man that I wasn't worth my grub. The station man said that he did not want a kid of that sort around, so there was nothing for me to do but drift. All I owned in the world was a brown mare and a pinto pony. I rode the pony and used the mare to pack my bed, which was very light. With no money or grub, life did not seem joyful, and I felt mighty blue, but leaving the stage station I rode a short distance up the Judith river and made camp. While I was wondering where my next meal was coming from, a rider with several pack horses appeared and made his camp on the river near mine. I recognized him as Jake Hoover, whom I have seen several times. After getting his packs off he strolled over to my camp and looked it over.

A Mountain Man.

As I remember him then, Jake Hoover was of medium height, with thick, curly brown hair which he wore quite long, a mustache and several months' growth of beard. His eyes, gray and deep-set, saw everything at a glance. He was seldom afoot, but when he walked, travelled with his toes out. He wore a light, soft hat, blue flannel shirt, duck pants and boots. His spurs were short shanked, with broad heel bands. He never used a cartridge belt, but instead a plain leather strap on which hung a knife scabbard holding two butcher knives. His cartridges were always carried in a pouch either in his pocket or hanging under his belt. His gun was a .44 Winchester rifle which he packed across the saddle in front of him in a horn sling, but in a game country he carried it loose in his hands. His gun and cartridges were both kept slick with bear grease, and he could empty a Winchester faster than any other man I ever knew, never taking it from his shoulder once he started shooting.

After surveying my camp, Jake asked: "Where do you keep your grub?"

"I aint got none," I answered.

Then I told him my troubles. He listened until I was through, and while I was talking I couldn't help feeling that he would be my friend.

Wasted No Meat

"Well," he said, "if you want to, you can come with me, but trade that mare off as soon as you can." He explained that mares were a nuisance in the mountains because they would lead horses out of the country.

Jake was a skin hunter, but not wasteful, as he sold his meat to the few scattered ranchmen that live along the Judith river. He had just got rid of a load of deer and elk meat, and was now returning to his mountain home on the South Fork of the Judith.

Early next morning we broke camp and started for the mountains.

The Judith basin in those days was thinly settled. Where Lewistown stands today was Reed's Fort, a trading post owned by Bowles and Reed. Philbrook was then known as the Lower Crossing, and a man of the name of Bill Clegg ran a saloon there. Utica did not exist then, and the principal settlement on the Upper Judith was the mining camp of Yogo, which was then a year or two past its glory, but was still inhabited by a few miners



and prospectors. Pig Eye basin was then the home of Red Mike, who ran a trading post; Ettien brothers, and Babcock and David. That was all the population. A man named Gaver also had a small ranch on the foothills near the river.

As we rode along I had a chance to size Jake up, and he told me something about himself. He rode a horse that he called by the beautiful name of "Guts," a heavy set bay with a stripe in his face, as good a mountain horse as ever travelled a trail. Morg, Sherman and Buck were pack horses—all typical western cayuses.

The South Fork

That afternoon we entered the South Fork of the Judith. At that time there was no wagon road into it. A few trees felled across the lower canyon made Jake's fence. Shut off from the outside world it was a hunter's paradise, bounded by walls of mountains and containing miles of grassy open spaces, more green and beautiful than any man-made parks. These parks and the mountains behind them swarmed with deer, elk, mountain sheep and bear, besides beaver and other small fur-bearing animals. The creeks were alive with trout. Nature had surely done her best, and no king of the old times could have claimed a more beautiful and bountiful domain.

To me, a boy lately from the east, riding by Jake's side through a country like this seemed like a chapter from one of my favorite romances of the Rocky Mountains.

Jake's cabin was situated at the other end of the first big park, close to the creek. This cabin was the work of mountain men, made with an axe and an auger and not a nail in it. Instead, wooden pegs and pins were used. The roof and floor were of dirt, with a stone fireplace. There were, in reality, two cabins joined together by a shed, the second cabin being used as a hidehouse. There was but one window, composed of three panes of glass, set lengthwise in the logs. In the main cabin, besides the fireplace, was the bunk made of poles, filled with fir bows. There was also a rough table made of pine poles, hewed flat on the upper side. A stool or two of the same rough make about completed the furniture. To a man who loved the mountains nothing more was needed.

Since then I have been in the best hotels in Europe and America, but no food they produce could touch that that came from Jake's frying pan. The latter, with coffee pot and camp kettle in which beans and dried fruit were cooked, completed the kitchen equipment. He could make better bread in a frying pan than high price chefs can in a modern range.

As I have said, Jake was an all-around mountain man, and knew more of nature's secrets than any scientists that I have ever happened to meet.

Montana's Best Hunter

Although I never was a hunter myself, I had been with Jake on many hunts. He had no more fear of a bear than I would have of a milk cow. On one of our trips he killed four together, and the noise they made was not a peaceful song. I, myself, had a tree picked out and had spotted the limb I would sit on, but in the midst of the excitement, when one bear fell not more than twenty feet away from him, Jake looked about as startled as if he was grinding coffee.

Old timers who ought to know, claim Jake was the best hunter in Montana. He knew the ways and habits of all the wild creatures in the mountains. In those days I was a youngster with fairly keen sight, but Jake would see game where there was nothing visible to me, and he was always right about it. Sometimes I wouldn't see the animal until he had fired at it, and he seldom missed.

A Bear Story

Jake was very fond of animals, and had many pet deer around his cabin. He used to put out salt to attract them, but I never knew him to kill a deer at a lick or near his home. He also had a colony of beaver above his cabin where he often went in the evenings to watch them work. He told me many hunting stories, and I remember one bear story, particularly. Jake said he was prospecting, and upon returning to his camp one evening he found that a Silver Tip had visited him and a pair of gum boots were missing. Jake declared that all that summer and fall he saw gum boot tracks in the mountains, and as there was no sign of camps or other humans, he said it must have been a bear wearing the boots.

—CHARLES M. RUSSELL.



What Can Montana Contribute to the Nation in Time of War?

Montana is far away from the capital at Washington, farther away from the Atlantic seaboard, and yet farther away from France, the battle field of this war. What can we contribute to our nation and through her to our allies to help win this war? There are so many things that we can mention, but a comparatively few of them.

The first thing that naturally suggests itself to our minds is copper. Copper! That metal without which modern armies could not fight. It is stored up in Montana in enormous quantities. Montana produces more copper every year than any other state in the union, and there are still vast stores of this metal untouched.

Two other metals that Montana can contribute to the nation are gold and silver. While these metals are not used in making instruments of war, still they are very necessary in the waging of a successful war. They serve to pay our soldiers, who are fighting on foreign ground, where currency would not be legal tender. They also tend to keep the nation's credit sound. One great general once said: "Three things are necessary to win a war: first, money; second, more money, and third, still more money." Thus we see that money, represented by gold and silver, is absolutely necessary.

A soldier, in order to fight at his best, must be properly fed and clothed. The best ration to fight on is made up of wheat and its products, meat, fat and sugar. Montana is well in the front rank as a wheat producing state and she still has many thousands of acres that can and will be put to raising wheat in the near future. As to the meat supply for our army, the nation is looking toward the western states for her main supply and among these states Montana is not least. Many thousand head of cattle are raised in Montana every year, also many thousand sheep and hogs. Beef and pork make the best meat for the soldier's ration, while butter and lard are the best and most convenient fats for his use. While mutton is not especially good in the soldier's diet, yet it makes a very good substitute for beef and pork in the civilian's diet, and also supplies wool, which, when made into cloth makes the best clothing obtainable to protect the soldier from the cold and damp of trench life. Sugar, the last important article on the soldier's diet, is produced in Montana to a limited extent. This sugar is made from sugar beets and is just as good as cane sugar.

Other foods are produced in Montana, which, although not useful in the soldier's diet, make very good substitutes in the diet of civilians for food which is needed by the soldiers. Chief among these are the wheat substitutes such as: buckwheat, rye, barley, corn, oats and their various products. These are all grown to some extent in Montana. The streams and lakes abound in fish and the whole state is thickly populated with wild animals and fowls which may be used as substitutes for meat.

Another thing needed by our nation is lumber. Lumber for ships,

lumber to support dugouts in the trenches, timbers for aeroplanes and for a host of other uses. Montana has vast forests of trees which are available to the government and which as yet have been hardly scratched by the lumbermen.

As we said before, money is necessary to win this war. Can and will Montana people give or lend their hard-earned cash to the government or to organizations such as the Red Cross? This question the people of Montana have already answered by oversubscribing their quota in every war fund, whether a loan or a gift, to which they have been asked to subscribe. And they will continue to oversubscribe in money and in men until this war has been won and this world is "Made safe for Democracy."

The last thing that we mention which Montana can contribute to our nation is men—honest, trustworthy, sturdy men, real men. Men who go to the front with an honest conviction that they are doing what is right and that this world shall be better because they fought and lived in it. We can give our best, most beloved sons, fathers, and husbands. Can any state or any community give more?



Those Juniors!

When it comes to basket ball
The Seniors can't be beat at all,
Just to see those three great games,
You'd think the Senior girls some dames!

They never knew the word "defeat,"
For in all games they'd be sure to beat,
They knew their team was mighty strong,
As the others discovered, ere very long.

The basket ball tournament that took place
Was from start to finish one grand race,
The Sophies beat the Freshmen green,
The Seniors, the Juniors—what a scene!

We thought the Juniors were a snap;
At their wild plays we had to laugh,
But they did their best—poor things; poor
things;
We feared they'd soon be using wings.

Then the Juniors became really sore,
Oh! you should have heard them roar!
And in revenge they tore our banner
In a most malicious manner.

The second game of the tournament,
Disgrace to the Freshies and Juniors sent,
They tried their best, but couldn't win,
Tho defeat to them was the blackest sin.

We played the Freshmen and oh, my!
We could hear the audience sigh,
28 to 0 was the wonderful score,
But the sporty Freshmen were not sore.

The last game was a real close fight;
The fame of the Seniors reached its height,
So confident the Sophies were—
Had they ever dream't of defeat—No, sir!

And so the Seniors by brilliant play,
Carried the honors off that day,
They were first, the Sophies next,
And oh, the Juniors—they were vexed.

And after the final tournament game,
We had good cause the Juniors to blame,
For they stole—yes stole—our gorgeous banner
In a sneaky, slippery manner.

But the Seniors hold were quite undaunted,
And ever after the Juniors they hamted,
Pulled off a most exciting stunt
That caused those Juniors a lively hunt.

They kidnapped a popular Junior girl,
And into a car they her did hurl,
Threatened to keep her without food,
The Juniors were in an awful mood.

Till at last it all was ordered off,
The Juniors got by pretty soft,
"Send a searching party" said Mr. Rae,
And they found the kidnappers on their way.

Now the Juniors still feel pretty gay;
They mean to make the Seniors pay,
But the Seniors patience do not lack,
They'll wait for the Juniors to bring it back.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

What the High School Students Can Do to Aid the Nation This Summer

In these times of war, when the call of the nation is heard echoing from one coast line to the other, and men and women everywhere are hastening to the aid of their country, the call does not fall unheeded upon the ears of the High School Students. They want to help and they can!

Our boys are, as a majority, capable fellows, boys who are able to render valuable aid to their suffering mother country. America needs men behind the men behind the guns. She needs food producers. Why should the high school boys not fill these ranks?

A large percentage of our school boys come from homes in the country and are familiar with the farming industry. Others have spent vacations in work of this kind. These are the fellows who are needed and who are able to secure with their labors, the food to support our fighting men. Boys who have had no experience in this line may help by taking the place of some person who could be used on a farm. They can also raise home gardens and help to conserve food. Or, with the proceeds of some summer work, they can help win the war by buying Thrift Stamps.

But, not only boys, but the girls, may do their "bit." They may prove themselves excellent soldiers of the Red Cross. The girls who have been instructed in sewing, can be of great aid in making garments for the sick and wounded soldiers—things that are in ever-increasing demand as the activities of our boys at the front increase. They can make gowns for the surgeons and garments for the refugees of our allies. Helping them is helping our cause. For girls who are not seamstresses, there are innumerable things to be done. Our men must be supplied with bandages and compresses. Just to think of the loss of a valuable life that one bandage might have saved is enough to make one sick at heart. But there is no time to give way to our thoughts. It is up to us to see that there are no scarcities in bandages. The High School girls can be used to great advantage in the surgical dressing rooms and to knit socks. There are so many things to be done that can be done by High School students if they will only look for them. The way to help must be found!

The High School students can and will help this summer. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

By FLORENCE GROSS.



Spring Spite

Daw—gawn
This snow!
Here I got
Some shiny shoes
—And everything.
Ain't we going to have
No Spring?

How the "Man Without a Country" Helped the Man With a Country

The evening air was damp and chilly. A fine rain was falling from the dark clouds that covered all the sky. The desolate waste of No Man's Land seemed more dreary than ever. No sound was heard except the occasional booming of a gun far away; the men in the trenches seemed too much oppressed by the weather to fight.

Private Johnnie Dayton, barely twenty-one years old, looked at the dark sky and muddy earth with a rebellious feeling in his heart. He knew that some of the men considered him a coward; but then, he had never wanted to fight. Just when he had grown old enough to work and earn good wages, he had been drafted, sent to a training camp, and then to France. He was trying to plan some way of escaping it all—some way of getting to Spain or Holland or some other neutral country until the war ended.

With another sigh, Johnnie entered one of the small dugouts which were their only shelter. A candle set on a box furnished the only light; but Johnnie, seeing a book lying near, seized it and sat down to read.

It was an old book, with the covers gone and the front pages missing; but Johnnie became interested at once. It told how a man named Philip Nolan lived on board a ship much of his life; how he never landed at a United States port, but boarded another ship in mid-ocean and continued his journey on the sea. He never seemed to work, but spent his time collecting sea plants or animals, or in reading.

Johnnie envied the man. He had, when a boy, wanted to go to sea; and, to him, the man who could spend his life in cruising about with so little to do seemed a very lucky fellow. But, as Johnnie read on, he began to wonder about the man. Why, the fellow actually wanted to go to the United States; he hated this living on shipboard. And it seemed that, for some reason, he could never go back home. Worse than that, he could never even hear the name of the United States mentioned. Because of a misdeed of his youth, he was now a man without a country.

The book roused a train of thought in Johnnie's mind, and caused him to realize things that he had never realized before. Gone were his thoughts of deserting and going to some neutral country. He realized that there was only one country for him, and that was the United States. If he didn't fight for his country, it might become the Kaiser's country. He read Nolan's advice to the boy; "And for your country, boy, and for that flag, never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you, though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter——."

His reading was interrupted by a call from the officer. "It's too quiet over there, men. They are up to some deviltry. Who will volunteer? You know what it means."

The men looked at one another, then out over the dark stretch of



No Man's Land, and thought of the certain death which awaited the volunteer if he were discovered. Then Johnnie Dayton, stepping forward, said, "I'll go, sir." The men stared at him, amazed. Instantly their attitude toward him changed and many hearty farewells and cries of "Good luck" followed him as he started.

As Johnnie wormed his way across No Man's Land, the only thing in his favor was the darkness. The mud made walking hard, and the rough, shell-plowed ground was full of pools of water. Johnnie's courage ebbed as he neared the trenches, but Nolan's words kept ringing in his ears, "for your country, and for that flag."

He gained the trenches at last, and by creeping about carefully, was able to get close enough to catch a few words. They were enough. A mine! As he started back, he was discovered, and of course, shot at. In an instant other Germans were aroused and shooting. To make matters worse, the clouds were not so thick as formerly; and, although Johnnie could not be seen, he knew he was in danger. He kept on going over the slick mud, stumbling and falling into pools of water, but ever encouraged as he thought, "for your country and flag."

His comrades in the trenches greeted him with shouts of joy. When they asked him how he had been able to do such a thing, Johnnie said simply: "Somebody had to. For the flag, you know."

By AUDREY BEATTY.



Food for Our Allies

All our allies, in this war
 Know just what they're fighting for,
 And they are fighting just for what they think is right.
 It's to get the bloody Kaiser,
 Just to make the Germans wiser,
 And to show them, on this world, right rules might.
 But to beat these savage Huns
 We need foodstuffs by the tons,
 And a hundred thousand ships to cross the pond.
 So let's all dig in and toil,
 And turn over all the soil,
 So we'll have a thing to back our country's bond.
 Now there's lots of things that's good;
 Much unnecessary food
 Which can easily be slighted for a while,
 So let's don our digging duds
 And go out and plant some spuds,
 So that we can feed our allies by the pile.
 We will send them all the wheat
 That they possibly can eat,
 So our fighters will grow fat on army foods.
 Yes, we'll overthrow the Hun
 With the foodstuffs, not the gun,
 And we'll show the allies that we've got the goods.

—William Wilson, Freshman.

The Sophomore Party

Upon a snowy night,
Of the year seventeen,
Down in the depths
Of the gymnasium
They laughed and made merry.
A fine time they had,
That caused the majority
A few days in bed.

I'll begin at the beginning;
Take it over and o'er,
And end at the ending,
So that you'll know more.
Out from the swingings
Directed Mr. M. Crouch,
How they should do it,
And whom they should match.

They fired up again
Before closing it right;
Called for the butler,
To lock up for the night,
Just before closing,
(As my rhyme stops here.)
Now, 1920! in one big cheer!

—GORDON COTTIER, '20.

The Reds o'er the Blues
In triumph did clash,
And took the rewards,
From ice cream to hash,
All the relays and races
Did everything take,
And then at the end
Ran off with the cake.

The music struck up,
Mr. Crouch cried, "Charge,"
And off went the couples
To start the Grand March.
Then dancing took place
With a merry air,
As the bottoms o' the punch howls
Were seemingly bare.



THINGS WE CAN'T IMAGINE

1. Miss Buckmaster in a hurry.
2. Miss Chesnutt using slang.
3. Miss Frost in old style clothes.
4. Miss Stone driving a Ford.
5. Miss Brown playing tag.
6. Miss Borgman using "Bandoline."
7. Miss Kocken not knowing the history that has happened, is happening or will happen.
8. Mr. Fawcett cutting a class a few minutes short or giving a moderate lesson.
9. Mr. McMullen walking with a lady.
10. Miss Houlston chewing gum.
11. Miss Simpson keeping absolute silence in the study hall.
12. Miss Cavanaugh not speaking of the economy of time.
13. Mr. Roest not attracting the Freshman girls.

SENIOR QUESTIONARIES

- Is Mildred Brown?
Is Elsa Albrecht (all bright)?
Can Irene Ford?
Is Virginia Mayer?
Are Dorothy and Nonceta Noble?
Is Harold Wise?
Can Scott Taylor?
Is George Stearn(s)?
Will Janice Waite?
Did Edith Askew?
Is Evelyn Gross?
Can Rosemary Trackwell?
Is Elsie Johns n (John's son)?
Can Olive Skinner?
Is Katherine Koll?
Is Lavina Weller?
Can Katherine Lockeman?
Can Ruth Bridge?
Is Robert A. Strand?
Does Thora Martin?



Football

The Football season started badly, as the war had taken a number of last year's players. The first game was lost to Bozeman by a score of 6-0. The second game, Great Falls vs. Missoula, was played at Great Falls, and we won by a score of 33-6.

Our third game, played against Billings at Great Falls, was played on a snow-covered ground, with the thermometer registering zero. The game resulted in a tie although Great Falls showed superiority in every part of the game. The cold and the snow made it impossible to hold the ball and so on account of fumbling we were not able to win.

Our last game, and the big game of the season, was played against Butte, on their home grounds. Butte had not been defeated by a Great Falls team for ten years and so we were determined they should be this year. The day was fine and the two teams were about equal in weight. But as soon as the game started it was seen that Great Falls was superior and the people knew we would win. Great Falls defeated Butte by a score of 19-0 and proved that, although defeated in our first game, we had the best team in the state. We had a strong line, which charged fast and hard. The backfield, though light, was fast and showed that they were the equal of any backfields in the state. Mr. Crouch, our coach, deserves great credit for developing the team he did out of the material he had to start with.

Those making the team were Sheldon Hodges, Chas. Lane, Earl Conrad, Frank Bondy, Ford Bailor, James McBride, Robert Morris, Ernest Allen, Talmadge Collins, John Galusha, Mario Restelli, Lawrence Danley, Albert Pogreba, Shields Sanders.

—SHELDON HODGES.



G. F. H. S. ATHLETIC BOARD

Frank Bondy

Miss Josephine Nelson

Miss Anne Houliston

C. N. McMullen



G. F. H. S. BASKET BALL TEAM

Moriarity
Carmody

Crouch (Coach) Denton
Moriarity (Capt.)

Stearns
Hodges



TRACK TEAM

From left to right: Nollar, Long, Andersen, Hodges, Collins,
Taylor, Restelli

Basketball

Basket ball prospects were very promising this year, as four men of last year's team reported.

The first game was played here with the undefeated Fort Benton team and Great Falls lost by the score of 17-18.

The next game was played at Choteau with the High School team there and Great Falls won by a score of 68-18.

The next game which was played here was with the crack Billings team. We lost by a score of 36-24.

The Great Falls team was invited to Helena for the tournament in place of Anaconda, who was disqualified, and there tied with Missoula for second place. In this tournament James Moriarity, captain of the Great Falls teams, received injuries which put him out of basket ball for the rest of the season.

The next week a tournament was held in Great Falls to decide who from this district should go to Livingston for the State Tournament. This tournament aroused great interest, as Great Falls defeated Cut Bank, Choteau, and Fort Benton, thereby winning the meet. We took part in the meet at Livingston and there met the Sweet Grass five, which we defeated. We were then defeated by Custer County, and Billings.

The team has finished a good season and thanks to the coaching of Mr. Crouch has developed into one of the best teams of the state.

Those making the team were Hodges, '18; Stearns, '18; James Moriarty, '18; John Moriarty, '19; Carmody, '19; Denton, '20; and Hoffman, '21.

—SHELDON HODGES.



The Track Meet

The fifteenth annual interscholastic track meet opened in Missoula, May 9. The preliminaries of the Declamatory Contest were spoken Thursday morning, and the finals Thursday evening. Burton Lapp, the representative of Great Falls, received a place in the preliminaries and he was awarded first place in the finals. The delegates for G. F. H. S. in track were Talmage Collins, Sheldon Hodges, William Davis and Perry Nollar. Hodges and Collins made the finals. The 880-yard dash was won by Collins, his time being 2 minutes, 10 seconds. In the 50-yard dash Hodges took second place and Collins fourth; in the 100-yard dash Collins was first (time, 10 2-5 seconds), Hodges, fourth. The 440-yard dash decided Collins as the individual star of the meet. His time was 53 4-5 seconds. Collins made the state record in two races. He was awarded a solid gold knife and chain, three gold medals and a blue ribbon. Great Falls secured 23 points, thus enabling her to take fourth place in the meet.

—PERRY NOLLAR.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, from left to right: Wocasek, Albrecht, Barratt, Weidemann, Eberl, Marston.
Sitting: Nelson, Thornley (coach), Marshall.
Mayer Gardner

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basket ball has been a great success this year, due to the enthusiasm of the coach and the girls of the basket ball teams.

The first tournament was held in December and January, with the Seniors the victors. The results of this tournament were: Seniors, first; Juniors, second; Sophs, third; Freshies, fourth. The second semester presented a still more exciting tournament. This was held in March. In this tournament all teams had a hard struggle, which ended in favor of the Seniors. This gave the championship to the Seniors, who received a championship banner for basket ball. The results of this tournament were: Seniors, first; Sophs, second; Juniors, third; Freshies, fourth. The members of the championship team are: Josephine Nelson, forward; Jean Mayer, forward; Frances Wocasek, guard; Eleanor Marston, guard; Bess Marshall, jumping center; Elsa Albrecht, running center; Alta Barratt, substitute; Edna Eberl, substitute; Irene Weidemann, substitute. The referees of the tournaments were Mrs. McCole, Miss Peterson and Miss Pearson.



SENATE

From left to right, standing: Wagner, Anderson, Calvert, Riley, Albrecht, Wiegand, Wright.
Sitting: Schwingel, Hammaker, Roest (faculty adviser), Mitchell, Regan.

The Senate

The Senate Debating Association closed a very short and successful season on Monday evening, April 1st. Every meeting showed that the members took an active interest in trying to put G. F. H. S. on the map with a debating team second to no high school team in Montana. This cooperation and enthusiasm brought some very useful members from the sophomore class who will be good material for next year. During the first two meetings the boys began to warm up for some real work and each succeeding program showed signs of increasing effort. Besides debating, a little practice in various kinds of literary work was given.

The prospects for a debating team for next year seem very good. At the present time there is more than a team who have had at least one year's experience and who will be in school next season. All these boys need is a little training from the first of the school year on a question for inter-scholastic debate and results will certainly appear.

There was some talk this year of reorganizing the society after the form of the United States Senate and have each member represent a certain state in the Union. Under this form the Constitution of the United States would be used and the Senate rules would govern the meetings. Whether or not better work can be done under this form or a more efficient society result will have to be decided by the members next year. But whichever form is adopted, a debating squad seems certain.

The girls have been planning on giving the boys a little debating competition beginning next year. Good for the girls!

At the final meeting of the season the officers for next year were elected. They are: Arno Albrecht, President; Joe Wagner, Vice President; Jean Calvert, Secretary-Treasurer and Donald Wright, Marshal.



The High School Girls' Club

The H. S. G. Club of the Y. W. C. A., an organization, not only social in function, but interested in the welfare of our H. S. girls, held monthly cabinet meetings with the following acting officers: Miriam Douglas, president; Dorothy Noble, vice president; Alice Gaylord, secretary; Lois Baily, treasurer; Florence Bristol, social committee; Helen Kennedy, program committee; Miss Brown, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Stanley, faculty advisor.

During the year interesting and instructive talks were given by Miss Ariss, of the Deaconess Hospital, on "Nursing,"; Miss Dana, "Domestic Art"; Miss Cavanaugh, "Business Training"; Miss Brown, "Y. W. C. A. Training"; Miss Steen, "Vocational Art"; Miss Kocken, "Vocational Guidance." There were also discussions on "School Girl Ideals."

The fall of 1917 opened in September with a big "Get-Together Party" at which Miriam Douglas gave an informal talk on her visit to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Seabeck. This was followed by a "Hallowe'en Masquerade" in October; a "Kid Party" in December; a January party at the home

of Dorothy Rector, where Miss Lehr delighted the girls with Indian legends and songs, and a "Farmer's Party," with Elsie Johnson as the leading comedienne.

The year's work closed with a military banquet with the following cleverly worked out toasts: "Second Line of Defense," Lieutenant Noble, toastmistress; "Signal Corps," Colonel Stanley; "The Awkward Squad," Corporal Moon, Freshman; "The Engineers," Corporal Comer, Sophomore; "The Aviation Corps," Corporal Hanscom, Junior; "The Regular Army," Captain Douglas, Senior; "Camouflage," Major Steen; "Mobilization," General Josephine Brown.

The officers elected for the coming year are Alice Gaylord, president; Bessie Hanscom, vice president; Opal McNinch, treasurer; Eleanor Fergus, secretary; Miss Velinkanje, faculty advisor.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Standing, from left to right: Jones, Gross, Fulmer, Dorrence, O'Leary, Oakland, Moses, Kowalewska, Clinkenbard, Vogel, Gross, Dickson.
Center Row: Zimmerman, Hillsbury, Lake, I. Afflebach, Hagen, Trackwell, H. Wilson, Auerbach, O. Wilson.
First Row: Desilets, Averill, Woodward, Tuey, Davis, Babcock, McClintock.



BOYS GLEE CLUB

Standing: Barto, Anderson, Miller, Stearns, Oakland, Calvert, Wise,
Sitting: Albrecht, Miss Tacy (director), Heath, Hillsbury (pianist), Riley

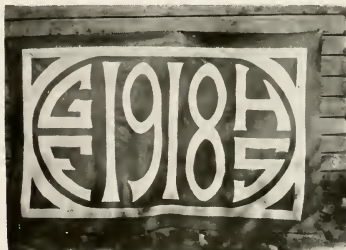
Class Opinions

- Elizabeth Agnew—"It is not such a wonderful sensation to be a lofty Senior as I had anticipated."
- Elsa Albrecht—"It sure was the best; still I'm glad I'm through."
- Howard Anderson—"A tuly helpful year it was, for many things I learned."
- Marion Anderson—"Crammed full of things to do."
- Edith Askew—"Better than any other year."
- Elta Barrett—"The easiest, but I'm glad it's over."
- Frank E. Bondy—"Just beginning to find out what I didn't know."
- Ruth Bridge—"The best of all."
- Mildred Brown—"El mas feliz de todos los anos."
- John Cameron—"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."
- Opal Clinkenbeard—"The end—but not of happiness, I hope."
- Hugh Cameron—"Labor conquers all things."
- Lawrence Danley—"All bluff, no work."
- Frances Denson—"Lo he hecho una vez, pero otra vez! No!"
- Corrine Dieterle—"Not so bad after all."
- Miriam Douglas—"A pretty good year, but I'm glad it's over."
- Edith Downing—"Best of the four years."
- Edna Eberl—"Hardest of all."
- Irene Ford—"The best year of all."
- John Graffin—"It's a great old life, if you don't weaken."
- Evelyn Gross—"Fine, but I'm glad it's over."
- Edison Haag—"Best of the four years because it's nearest the end."
- Dorothy Hagen—"It could have been worse."
- Ethel Haight—"Just great—but oh, you Phys-ics!"
- Kenneth Hammaker—"Best of all."
- Sheldon Hodges—"All too short."
- Lucille Holmberg—"Last but not least."
- Mabel Holzberger—"Thank goodness! it's over."
- Elsie Johnson—" *! ?? " Censored.
- Katheryn Koll—"I wouldn't mind going over it again."
- Katherine Lockeman—"I realize the world is full of things I don't know."
- Eleanor Marston—"Friends I'll never forget."
- Ethel Martin—" 'Tis good to be alive."
- Thora Martin—"Pride had a bad fall—Phys-ics!"
- Virginia Mayer—"Unprintable."
- Jessie McDermand—"Even I regain my free-dom with a sigh."
- Ellen Mitchell—"Not bad, but oh, Math!"
- Fergus Mitchell—"Pretty soft!"
- Joe Nelson—"Words I cannot express, "So I'll leave it for you to guess."
- Dorothy Noble—"Hardest, but worth it."
- Noneeta Noble—"Heaven couldn't be better than this."
- Perry Nollar—"Sorry the end is so near."
- Gertrude Pogreba—"It took the joy out of my life."
- Edith Pohlmeier—"Easiest; therefore the best."
- Mary Polich—"Done at last."
- Chauncey Potee—"It is tough to bluff it through, which but few of us can do."
- William Regan—"Fierce!"
- Julius Rinan—"Pretty fair."
- Winifred Shiell—"Once I was happy, but look at me now."
- Olive Skinner—"Rotten hard, but really worth while."
- Lewis Smythe—"Biggest snap on earth."
- Martha Stariba—"A round of work with inter-mediate fun."
- Ruth Stauffer—"Best, but by far the hardest."
- George Stearns—"One, two, three, four, some-times I wish it were more."
- Robert Strand—"Since it's passed; I believe I enjoyed it."
- Ernest Swanson—"O joy, O boy, where do we go from here?"
- Scott Taylor—"Fairly good."
- Natalie Townsend—"Merely alive, but ready for more."
- Rosemary Trackwell—"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."
- Janice Waite—"Everything all right but phys-ics."
- Lavina Weller—"The best and easiest of all."
- Albert Wiegand—"I wish e liege work would be as easy."
- Harold Wise—"The home run of four happy years—nit!"
- Frances Woacsek—"Heavenly Hash!"



Senior "Want Ads"

- Elizabeth Agnew—A little attention.
 Elsa Albrecht—A poetical inspiration.
 Martha Stariba—A man.
 Mildred Brown—A "Cub."
 Olive Skinner—Some one to cheer up.
 Frances Wocasek—The senior banner.
 Martha Stariba—Curly.
 Eleanor Marston—The "Moon."
 Frances Denson—My mamma.
 Jo, Nelson—A good time.
 Sheldon Hodges—A receipt for growing.
 Frank Bondy—A girl.
 Ellen Mitchell—Pep.
 Dorothy Hagen—To Wait(e).
 Rosemary Trackwell—A "G(c)rouch."
 John Graffin—I don't "anything."
 William Regan—Dancing lessons.
 Euron Haag—More girls.
 Lavina Weller—Hairpins.
 Gertrude Pogreba—Some one to grin at.
 Jessie McDermand—Style.
 Winifred Shiell—A soap box.
 Opal Clinkenbeard—Wis(c)dom.
 Mary Polich—More hair.
 Evelyn Gross—A maxim silencer.
 Chauncey Potee—A good baseball team.
 Howard Anderson—More Blushes.
 Elta Barrett—An eraser.
 Corinne Dieterle—A man—a man—a man-sion
 in the skies.
 Miriam Douglas—A gay lord (Gaylord).
 Edith Downing—To be a concert "pre-"former.
 Ethel Haight—More height; less weight.
 Lucile Holmberg—A forty-eight hour day.
 Mabel Holzberger—More nights to go out.
 Kathryn Koll—A permanent wave.
 Ethel Martin—An eye trainer.
 Elsie Johnson—Something witty to say.
 Albert Wiegand—Another dance.
 Thora Martin—More honors.
 Lewis Smythe—Some leisure.
 Lawrence Danley—A theatre to manage.
 Edith Askew—Nerve.
 Perry Nollar—A jewelry store.
 Dorothy Noble—More stars to sew on the flag.
 Noneeta Noble—A broader grin.
 Robert Strand—More math.
 Katherine Lockeman—A serious thought.
 Ernest Swanson—Another O. K. in Physics.
 Kenneth Hammaker—New realms of thought
 to conquer.
 Natalie Townsend—A chess board (bro).
 Virginia Mayer—A Truman.
 Marion Anderson—Another ring.
 Janice Waite—A miller.
 George Stearns—More track meets.
 Harold Wise—An "Opal."
 Irene Ford—More Latin to translate.
 Fergus Mitchell—More work.
 Julius Rinnan—Knowledge.
 Ruth Bridge—A movie actor.
 Edith Pohlmeier—A Ford.
 Edna Eberl—Some rouge.
 Scott Taylor—Brakes.
 Ruth Stauffer—Anti-fat.





FRANK TERRILL, President
FRANCES CONRAD, Treasurer

GORDON PIERCE, Vice President
HAROLD RILEY, Secretary

Junior Parties

On October eleventh, the Juniors enjoyed, with many of the faculty members as guests, one of the most rousing parties ever given in the school gymnasium. The gym was finely decorated with bunting and flags with a large 1919 banner in orange and black at each end of the hall. Upon the arrival of all the guests, the crowd was divided into four groups, each representing a color. Then many games were played between the rival groups. After some time spent at games every one danced for about an hour and a half. Punch and wafers were served throughout the entire evening.

On February eleventh the Juniors again showed the rest of the school that they enjoyed entertaining and having a good social time. All, including guests of the faculty, were dressed as kids and acted as such throughout the evening. No better time was ever had in the whole history of the G. F. H. S. After a short program, including a drill by eight Junior girls in costume, and an Indian song by Miss Lehr and a recitation by Harold Riley, kid games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. At the close a delightful picnic lunch was served.

Because of the war and the consequent great need of funds by the Red Cross, the Junior class patriotically voted to forego the customary banquet, and to donate the money to that worthy cause. However, the Juniors held a reception at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, June 7th, which was followed by a most enjoyable dance.





Locals

Because of the enlistment of so many of the football team before a picture could be taken, we have had to omit it from the athletic page.

There was raised for the Junior Red Cross two hundred and fifty dollars, one hundred dollars more than was necessary to finance it.

Some of the girls are showing their patriotism in selling Thrift Stamps and War Savings certificates in the postoffice.

Dame Rumor has it that Miss Chesnutt will soon change her name to Mrs. W. S. Beard and that Miss Julia Gordon is to become Mrs. A. E. Barkemeyer.

The names of the Thrift Stamp societies in school are as follows:

Spend Less Circle.
Some Sun Savers.
Thrifty Throng.
Gethillsgoat.
Save 'Em Society.
The Reserve Sammies.
Lick 'Em Society.
Pershing W. S. S.
The Lick 'Em and Stick 'Em Society.
Cicero Savings Society.
Save Our Stamps.
Servamus.
The Business Girls' War Savings Society.
Industrial W. S. S.
Uncle's Safety Assurers.
C. S. W. S. S.
We Shall Save W. S. S.
Get 'Em and Lick 'Em.
Uwatehus.
Over the Top.

The Thrifty Ten.
Pentadecagon.
The Thrifty Dozen.
Work and Save.
Stamp the Kaiser.
The Thrifty Thrifters.
The Sammy Backers.
High School Expeditionary.
The total amount of Thrift Stamps purchased by the students of Great Falls High School up to May first is \$3,650.58.

ALUMNI

Notice: This is the last time that the full list of alumni will be published. Hereafter we shall be glad to print such news from the classes as their secretaries or members may be pleased to send in.

A HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

Act. I.

Pretty girl, with a beau
Walks from school,
Oh, how slow!

Act. II.

Silly girl
Hardly looks,
Head awlirl,
At her books.

Act. III.

Sorry girl,
Oh! Alas!
In exams!
Didn't pass!
—FRANCES WOCASEK.

She—"Why do people fumigate in America?"
He—"To get the Germ(ans) out."



Smokeletters

Heard in the halls. First Girl—"Oh, you poor little Freshie."

Freshie—"You were a freshman once too."

Upper Class Girl—"Well, I ain't no more."

Wanted—Some one to take a few of my lady friends off my hands. They poster me.—Harold Wise.

Wanted—A furniture mover to push me through school. One that has experience in handling ivories and antiques preferred.

F-ierce lessons.

L-ate hours.

U-nexpected company.

N-o-body home.

K-icked out.

The difference between love and life: Life is one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other.

Not all the boys are homeless, but some boys are more home less than others.

Wanted—A good nurse to take care of me the day after the Annual comes out.—Joke Editor.

Wanted—Something to argue about.—S. Hodges.

There was a young chemistry tough.

While mixing some confounded stuff.

Put a match in the vial,

And after a while,

We found his front teeth and a cuff.

Miss Houliston—"Nelson said, that England expects every man to do her duty."

Miss Longfield (in Shorthand Class)—"Here is a magazine with pictures of all the great men, who have used shorthand as a stepping stone to acquire their success."

Julius Riann—"Is my picture there?"

Here's to man—

He is like a kerosene lamp:

He never burns very bright,

He is often turned down,

Generally smokes,

And usually goes out at night.

Miss Cavanaugh (in Shorthand)—"Fill in, fill in! that's the gospel of speed."

Question of one who was in a hurry—"Where is your typewriter? Take it down in shorthand."

The night was dark and dreary,

The wind came whistling under the door.

And many people died that night

That hadn't died before.

Tears, tears, tears,

What blessed sighs!

Sighs, sighs, sighs,

What terrible things!

But the teachers of Dear Old High—

What sweet old things.

Love without kisses is like a tender fowl without salt. The substance is there, but the warmth of the flavor is lacking. Please pass the chicken. And plenty of salt!!



Mr. Stein to George Stearns—"No, George, you needn't rise when you recite, it's really inconvenient for these seats."

Boy—"Can a person be punished for a thing he hasn't done?"

Teacher—"Of course not."

Boy—"Well, I haven't done my geometry."

Country School Teacher—"Now, Johnny, can you name a cape in Alaska?"

Johnny (stumped)—"No'm."

Teacher—"None, that's right. Now next boy name another."

Physics Teacher—"Tell me, Jones, what is the unit of power?"

Jones (suddenly waking up)—"The what. (watt) sir?"

Physics Teacher—"Quite right."

Teacher—"Do you know, Johnnie, where shingles were first used?"

Johnnie (modestly)—"I'd rather not tell."

Opal (Star Gazing)—"What effect does the moon have on the tide?"

Harold—"Don't know what effect it has on the tide, but it has an awful effect on the untied."

Mr. Rae—"Don't you cry, little boy, I'll play Indian with you."

Little Boy—"But you won't be any good; you're scalped already."

A little boy once took a drink
Of what he took no more,
For what he took for H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

Wm. Webber to Robert Swain, in Chemistry—"Say, Bob, what is arsenic used for?"

Bob—"I dunno; to poison off superfluous dogs, I guess."

Mrs. Cameron (to class)—"But where did Shakespeare borrow these books?"

William Webber—"At the library I suppose."

Perry Nollar (speaking of the magnetic property of electricity)—"I can run the comb through my hair any time of the year and it will just crack like everything."

Mr. Fawcett—"Yes, some folks are naturally more attractive than others."

Tony Martin (in Civics)—"The battle of Picardy was a province of France."

Ike, seeing Levi dressing up as a woman on a ship said, "What's the idea, Levi?"

Levi answered, "Don't you remember the Titanic; 'women first'?"

Teacher—"How would you punctuate the sentence, 'Bessie, a pretty girl, ran down the street?'"

Bright little Johnnie—"I should make a dash after Bessie."

Carter Smith—"They manufacture milk, butter, and cheese in Belgium."

Miss Stone (asking who wrote Pippa Passes)—
—"How do you like your Bacon and Lamb
cooked?"

Answer—"Browning."

Edith Askew (on board)—"Dunn."

Best Thing for a Broken Heart

Bind the fractured portions together with a
gold band; bathe with orange blossom water;
apply raw rice. Guaranteed to be cured in a
month.—Donald Wright, Veterinary Doctor.

Water Hoag (in History)—"The Missionar-
ies didn't care anything about their traditions.
They threw them all up."

Miss Buckmaster—"The Germans took the
Diet away from the Prussians."

W. H —"Didn't they starve to death?"

A pupil—"What was the matter with our
teacher yesterday?"

Mr. Roest—"He ate too much candy."

Thora Martin (Physics class)—"Why is it
that the globes that have long necks and round-
er body give a better light than the others?"

Mr. Fawcett—"Oh, your shape has nothing to
do with it."

Mr. Fawcett to Physics class—"I've seen
mercury arc lights in cities. I've never seen
'em here."

A Senior's Problem

If it takes a red headed wood-pecker with a
rubber bill nine months and thirteen days to
bore a hole in a cypress plank that would cut
913 shingles, of which a bundle of 129 sells for
89 cents, how long would it take a cross-eyed
grasshopper with a cork leg, 001983 of an inch
in diameter to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle
3 feet long and 1-32 of an inch in diameter?

A school paper is a great invention.

The school gets all the fame,

No one gets any money,

But the staff gets all the blame.

Julius Rinan said of George Stearns—"He is
so hot that a piece of coal got in his eye and it
burned to a clinker."

Miss Kocken in Civics—"A definite assign-
ment was made for today to page 208-192—
perhaps I didn't make the assignment very
clear."

Jo Nelson in German — Les, you always
contradict me, you'd better cut it out!"

Elsa Albrecht—"Oh, law! Pick on some-
one your own size."

Jo—"I came the nearest I could."

F. Wocasek—"And when I hear a name that
ends in "ek" I sit up and listen."





Heard in Biology—"What is the alimentary canal?"

Ruby Collins—"It is a canal in Europe."

Miss Koeken—"What is felony?"

Thomas Young—"Felony is murder."

Miss Koken—"Well, what is murder?"

T. Y.—"It is a grave affair."

Miss Baumgartner (to Virginia Mayer)—
"Where do snakes live?"

V. M. (absently)—"On the earth."

K. Hammaker, speaking of the giggliest flirt in the class, R. T., "She promised to marry me once, but then went back on me." (In the play, of course).

Miss Thornley, to confused Gym. class—
"Right dress!"

F. Wocasek (absorbed in basketball rules)—
"Oh, are we dressing?"

We strolled all through the sh-edded wheat,
The grapenuts were in season;
I asked her why she looked so sweet,
She answered, "There's a reason."

Want a Diagram?

Two boys went fishing. They were on private property. The caretaker of the place came along and said to the boys, "Don't fish here." And one of the boys answered, "I don't know."

"How do you know there is a baby in the room?"

"Oh, I saw the sky rocket."

It used to be "54-40 or fight," now it is
"75-80 or flunk."

Mother—"Hazel, you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night."

Hazel—"Why, mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother—"But, I'm sure I heard the third and fourth."

Overheard at a Dance

The cuff—"Wilt thou?"

The collar—"I wilt."

Come, dear old comrade, you and I

Will steal an hour from days gone by,

The shining days when life was new,

And all was bright with morning dew,

The lusty days of long ago.

When you were Bill and I was Joe.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Beautiful Thoughts

When recitation days are o'er

And bedspreads warmth hath come once
more,

I'm going to wind my big Old Ben;

And when at morn he starts to roar,

I'll break him gently on the floor

And gloating, go to sleep once more.

"How is the new bookkeeper on figures?"

"Fine, he always runs to the window when
one goes by."

They lift thy walls, Thy temples/halls, Thy students, teachers, See, that fall

Honor Thee Honor Thee O My Alone Master

Honor Thee Honor Thee O My Alone Master

Alumni

1893

Anderson, Gertrude—Mrs. George McNab, Andrior, Ontario, Canada.
Armstrong, Lula—Mrs. George Longeway, Great Falls.
McNeil, Maud—Wenatchee, Washington.
Trigg, Josephine—Lib'arian, Great Falls.

1894

Armstrong, Homer—Cora, Montana.
Boardman, Clarence—Deceased.
Collins, Mabel—Spokane, Washington.
Kullmer, John—Deceased.

1895

Hoffman, Wallace—Deceased.
Lewis, Howard—Lawyer, Plentywood, Montana.
Parker, Helen—Mrs. Charles Craney, St. Maries, Idaho.

1896

Collins, Carlotta—Teacher in High School, Spokane, Wash.
Gilchrist, Gara—Stenographer, Great Falls Leader
Jensen, S. Adelle—Mrs. George Prentice, Great Falls.
Kullmer, J. Charles—Professor in German, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Tolbert, C. Leona—Teacher, San Bernardino, California.

1897

Crain, Lula—Mrs. A. M. Lewald, Court Reporter, Chicago.
Curtis, Naida—Indianapolis, Private Secretary of Senator.
Hawkins, Cora—Mrs. Walter Clark, Gt. Falls.
Leaming, Mary—Teacher, Great Falls.
Rolle, M. Pauline—Mrs. Harold Archibald, Havre, Montana.
Van Eman, Clarice—Teacher of Mathematics, High School, Bellingham, Washington.
Van Eman, Ethel—Mrs. A. B. Rutherford, Seattle, Washington.
Evans, Carl—Miami, Arizona.

1898

Dibble, Seth H.—Malta, Montana.
Hodges, Ada—Mrs. Andrew Young, St. James Hotel, Bremerton, Washington.
Lux, Kattie—Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 315 W. Harrison Street, Seattle, Washington.
Oakland, Helen M.—Mrs. Wm. Meadows, Great Falls, Montana.
Thrasher, Ellie Newton—Evans, Montana.
Veazey, Elizabeth R.—Seattle, Washington.
Whyte, Annie E.—Mrs. Ralph Comer, Great Falls.

1899

Benton, Mary Louise—Mrs. Louise Nehel, Billings, Montana.
Cleveland, Mabel L.—Mrs. Olaf Selzer, Great Falls.
Depew, Agnes M.—Deceased.
Hanley, Margaret B.—Mrs. Gerald McRae, Great Falls.
Hawthorne, Anne Myrtle—Mrs. Vawter, Elmwood Place, Minneapolis.
Johnston, Dorothy—Mrs. A. E. McLeish, Fort Benton, Montana.
Nalbach, Irene L.—Great Falls.
Radis, Lydia—Mrs. Pecky, Goldfield, Nevada.
Rinker, Florence E.—Grand Ave. Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Rolle, Helen M.—Mrs. Alex Yule, Monarch, Montana.
Scwell, Jennie—Mrs. Harold Cary, Great Falls.
Van Eman, Andrew G.—Boise, Idaho.

1900

Moore, Stewart J.—Portland, Oregon.
Rolle, Harriet L.—Mrs. Ralph Eveleth, Niles, Montana.
Wilt, Mary Augusta—Teacher in Catholic School, Chicago, Illinois, in connection with St. Catherine's church.

1901

Burrell, Jessie—505 Twentieth Street North, Portland, Oregon.
Cole, Amy—Mrs. Long.
Cooper, Edith B.—Mrs. William Dethloff, Victoria Mines, Ontario, Canada.
Depew, Minnie L.—Mrs. Nelson Bean, Tacoma, Washington.
Edwards, Bertha E.—Mrs. Parker Zeigler, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada.
Fish, Nellie H.—Mrs. Frank Kline, Belt, Montana.
Ford, Jessie M.—Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Cascade, Montana.
Higgins, Martha F.—Spokane, Washington.
James, Anna B.—Dietitian, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Longway, Anna R.—Mrs. Edward Wright, Wilmette, Illinois.
McDaniel, Lillian—Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Cascade, Montana.
Porter, Arthur M.—Putton Willow, California.
Randall, Edward P.—Old National Bank, Spokane, Washington.
Rinker, Charles H.—Deceased.
Seranton, G. Fred—Deceased.
VanEman, Wm. M.—Augusta, Montana.
Waite, Frank E.—Unknown.
Sheekey, Hugh—Durkee, Oregon.
Worsley, Edith—Mrs. Harvey Mills, Basin, Montana.

1902

Bishop, Jessie M.—Mrs. E. P. Giboney, Seattle, Washington.
Boots, Caroline M.—Great Falls.
Conrad, Mary J.—Mrs. Thomas Evans, Great Falls.
Hackshaw, Maud P.—Mrs. Bollenbach, North Yakima, Washington.
Johnson, Irma—Teacher, Public Schools, Great Falls.
Le Febre, Almon C.—Commercial Agent, Electric Light Co., Great Falls.
Randall, Richard—Contractor, San Francisco, California.
Holbrook, Alice—Teacher, Great Falls.
Krebs, Nell—Mrs. John E. Whitaker, St. Paul.
Leslie, Louise—Mrs. A. Beste, Great Falls.

1903

Brown, Edith—Mrs. Carl Peterson, Raynesford, Montana.
Clingan, Huett—Deceased.
Craig, Josephine—Mrs. James Smith, Seattle.
Davis, Rose—Mrs. H. Wineberger, New York City, 561 West 160th Street.
Dellabaugh, Ruby F.—Mrs. Charles Frost, Chuteau, Montana.
Dickson, Jean R.—Mrs. E. V. Barnes, Wolf Creek, Montana.
Ernst, Jessie—Mrs. J. E. Folsom—Deceased.
Hoffman, David A.—La Touche, Alaska.
Holbrook, Helen M.—Mrs. Hugh F. Sheekey, Durkee, Oregon.
Lytle, James E.—Lytle, Montana.
McDonald, William—Lower Dominion Creek, Yukon Terr., Yukon, Can.
McDaniel, Rose—Mrs. Harry Savage, Sweet Grass.
McGorin, Edward F.—Great Falls, Montana.

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Paulson, Tudie—Mrs. Wm. Pruden—Deceased.
 Proctor, Merton D.—Tully, Montana.
 Proctor, I. O.—Butte, Montana.
 Scott, Nettie M.—Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Great Falls.
 Seugbusch, Lawrence—Deceased.
 Smith, Helen E.—Mrs. T. B. Anthony, Vancouver, B. C.
 Woodward, Frank A.—Army.

1904

Benton, Sara M.—Deceased.
 Doyle, M.—Mrs. W. Cluston, Great Falls.
 Frizzell, Rex R.—Great Falls, Montana.
 Hull, Sara G.—Mrs. L. C. H. Bowman, Astoria, Oregon.
 Jordan, Carl—Butte, Montana.
 Lee, Anna Bell—Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell, Helena, Montana.
 Leaming, Mack R.—Morenci, Arizona.
 Lyng, Jennie M.—Mrs. Bernie Kitt, Missoula.
 Lambie, Ethel L.—Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Great Falls.
 McGuire, Pearl—Mrs. Fred Black, Great Falls.
 Sands, Harold—N. Y. City.
 Sorrick, Olive E.—Great Falls.
 Stockett, Norman A.—Army.
 Stroupe, Estella M.—Mrs. Joseph O'Meara, Fort Benton.
 Jensen, Eveline—Mrs. Fred Warde, Butte.

1905

Bower, Elsie F.—Mrs. A. M. Embrey, Great Falls, Montana.
 Barnard, R. Bower—Anaconda, Montana.
 Cinguan, Stella—Mrs. Samuel Kittams, Belt, Montana.
 Canfield, Helen—Mrs. John Britten, Great Falls, Montana.
 Cowan, Grace E.—Mrs. W. W. Jones, Box Elder, Montana.
 Davies, Carrie—Sun River, Montana.
 Dickson, Katherine—Great Falls.
 Doyle, D. Wilfred—Great Falls.
 Doyle, Wilhelmua—Mrs. Eugene Logan, Spokane, Washington.
 Emmerton, Lillian W.—Mrs. Colburn, San Francisco.
 Holzberger, Della W.—Mrs. James McGinnis, Alton, Illinois.
 Jensen, Walter—Great Falls.
 Junkin, Della—High School, Urbana, Illinois.
 Junkin, Mary E.—Mrs. G. Gates, Black Butte, Montana.
 Johnson, Fannie—Dryad, Washington.
 Luke, Dora M.—Teacher, Great Falls.
 Leslie, Lelia T.—Mrs. Robert Jackson, Great Falls.
 Merrill, Mae—Mrs. L. H. Rose, Portland, Ore.
 Molt, Mabel V.—Lloyd, Montana, M's. Henry Maddox.
 Mulberry, John—Holter Dam.
 Murphy, Stella E.—Mrs. Thomas McGonagle, Great Falls.
 Pogreba, Leo—Army.
 Reiss, Henrietta F.—Great Falls.
 Schmidt, Ella—Mrs. Blanchard Young, Virgelle, Montana.
 Stevens, Ida—Salvation Army Lieutenant.
 Wentworth, Calyer G.—Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1906

Armstrong, Harry—Armington, Montana.
 Browne, Arthie—Army, Vallejo, California.
 Calvert, Lila—Mrs. Harry Orr, Bellingham, Washington.
 Dunn, Edith—Mrs. George Keith, San Diego, California.
 Elliot, Ethel—Mrs. C. W. Eastuan, deceased.
 McGeorge, Agnes—Deceased.
 Olson, Anna—Mrs. J. F. Devine, Marmarth, North Dakota.
 Powers, Esther—Teacher, Great Falls.

Randall, Margaret—Mrs. H. E. Mylett, 1600 Fell St., San Francisco.
 Renner, Bessie—Mrs. Asa Woodward, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Sutton, Mary—Newberg, Oregon.
 Wallenstein, Harry—Army.
 Woodward, Asa G.—Los Angeles.

1907

Beachley, Edythe—Great Falls, Montana.
 Birkenbuel, James—Deceased, Killed, July 19, 1912.
 Blake, Winnifred—Mrs. Frank Cudiha, Detroit, Michigan.
 Campbell, George—Aviator in U. S. Army.
 Copelin, Leonard—Hayden, Arizona.
 Dailey, Le Roy N. A.—Billings, Montana.
 Daly, Frances—Mrs. J. P. Kenny, Savoy, Mont.
 Davidson, Edith—Stenographer, Great Falls.
 Drinville, James—
 Foley, Vernie M.—Raymond, Washington.
 Embleton, Elizabeth—Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Fort Benton, Mont.
 Foley, Vida R.—Camas, Washington.
 Foster, Frances—Mrs. F. E. Bonner, Washington, D. C.
 Gearing, Grace—Goldfield, Nevada, Mrs. Beverly Thomas.
 Gibson, Donald—Great Falls.
 Gooch, Edith H.—Mrs. Everett Lytle, Great Falls.
 Haggarty, Elizabeth—Mrs. James Ryan, Great Falls.
 Hamilton, Julia—Mrs. Julius Peters, Great Falls.
 Hamilton, Oscar—Army.
 Hasterlik, James—Army.
 Jardine, Roy—Great Falls.
 Johnson, Roy—Great Falls.
 Johnson, Laura—Mrs. Chas. McVey, Minneapolis.
 Law, Desdemona — Mrs. Lloyd Elder, Great Falls.
 Le Fèvre, Zenaide—Mrs. Ford Worstler, Great Falls.
 Martin, Winifred—Great Falls, Montana.
 McCowan, Charles S.—Spokane, Washington.
 Leinhan, Margaret—Mrs. Howard, Great Falls.
 McGeorge, Katherine—Great Falls.
 Murphy, Mary—Mrs. Mitchell, Power, Montana.
 Reid, Ethel I.—Bynum, Montana.
 Richardson, John—Armington, Mont.
 Seugbusch, Arnold—Portland, Oregon.
 Stockett, Julia C.—Pierre, South Dakota.
 Sutton, Sarah—Seattle, Washington.
 Swerdfefer, Stella—Mrs. James F. Butler, Fort Benton, Montana.
 Taylor, Bessie—Great Falls.
 Terrill, Arthur H.—Great Falls.
 Williams, Elmer—Army.
 Wright, Sarah—Mrs. Frederick K. Gehlert, Portland, Oregon.
 Vogel, Oscar—Army.

1908

Ashton, Lillian M.—Mrs. A. H. Terrill, Great Falls.
 Baker, Chas. H.—Army.
 Brosnan, Florence E.—Great Falls.
 Burks, Lenore—Mrs. Asa Hooker, Geraldine, Montana.
 Cunningham, Gilbert—Army.
 Curry, Mary—Great Falls.
 Cooper, Linnie—San Francisco, California.
 Gearing, Mabel R.—Mrs. J. Byron Albright, Butte, Montana.
 Hagerman, Edna M.—Mrs. P. A. Heimlich, Great Falls.
 Hendrickson, Richard M.—Army.
 Johnson, Edna M.—Great Falls.
 Knudsen, Albert—Great Falls.
 Koeneman, Ila—Mrs. Chas. W. Jones, Great Falls.

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Kaufman, Joe—Army.
 Luke, Ella R.—Mrs. W. J. Irwin, Great Falls.
 Larson, Ida S.—Mrs. Scott Dopey, Belt, Mont.
 McKenzie, Jennie—Mrs. O. C. Steller, Great Falls.
 Millegan, Nora D.—Mrs. Herman Mills, Cascade, Montana.
 Millegan, Guy—Millegan, Montana.
 Morris, Daisy—Mrs. Thomas Staunton, Great Falls.
 Nalbach, Margaret—Mrs. Frederick R. Seales, Great Falls.
 Paulson, Atilda—Teacher, Sand Conlee, Mont.
 Poole, Elsie—Mrs. P. M. Dedricksen, Great Falls.
 Pohlod, Mary—Teacher, Spokane, Washington.
 Steege, Clara S.—Mrs. Stanley Totten, Great Falls.
 Stanley, Howard—Great Falls.
 Vaughn, Elizabeth—Mrs. Max Sprague, Great Falls.
 Veebier, Andrew—528 West 123 d St., New York City.
 Wagnild, Signe—Deceased.
 Wright, Fred S.—Rimini, Montana.
 Young, Allen—Great Falls.

1909

Boal, Bessie—Mrs. R. H. Willcomb, Bonita, Lower Otay Dam, California.
 Brady, Lillian M.—Great Falls, Montana.
 Burlingame, Doris—Great Falls, Montana.
 Bussee, Carl—Valier, Montana.
 Cary, Maud—Mrs. Ernest Sutherland, Eden, Montana.
 Chowen, Aline—Chicago, Illinois.
 Coburn, Walter—Army.
 Courns, Lillian—Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Seattle, Washington.
 Cummings, Grace E.—Seattle, Washington.
 Cunningham, Evie E.—Mrs. Egerton Rolfe, Butte, Washington.
 Davies, Maud—Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman, Fairfield, Montana.
 Deardorf, Hazel—San Diego, California.
 Doyle, Stephen—Great Falls, Montana.
 Elliott, Louise—Mrs. Arthur Buell, Deceased.
 Erickson, Genevieve—Mrs. E. C. Terrill, Great Falls.
 Evenson, Evelyn M.—Mrs. Paul Graves, Devon, Montana.
 George, Clara M.—Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Hannibal, Missouri.
 Gordon, Will—San Francisco, California.
 Gervais, L. Medora—Great Falls, Montana.
 Gibson, Dorothy—Mrs. Clarence Wright, Moscow, Idaho.
 Gray, Mary B.—Red Cross Rooms, City.
 Gnabling, Minnie—Mrs. R. W. Earlywine, Portland, Oregon.
 Holzberger, Ethel May—Mrs. Charles Gutchell, Great Falls.
 Kumpe, Margaret K.—Mrs. M. Smauch, Belt, Montana.
 Kelly, Alice M.—Mrs. Herbert Conrad, Conrad, Montana.
 Logan, Patrick, E.—Great Falls, Mont.
 Lowery, Chas. R.—Great Falls, Montana.
 Marshall, Walter Vandave—Army.
 Mellish, Laura E.—Tenino, Washington.
 Millegan, Homer W.—Millegan, Montana.
 Neumeyer, William—Army.
 Olson, Stella—Baker, Montana.
 Polutnik, Tillie K.—Belt, Montana.
 Poole, Mabel—Great Falls, Montana.
 Prior, Ruth—Mrs. Howard Stanley, Great Falls, Montana.
 Reichel, Albert E.—Army.
 Reisz, Bertha L.—Great Falls, Montana.
 Robertson, Norma G.—Mrs. C. C. Ketchum, Fort Shaw, Montana.
 Rubottom, Carter V.—Blackfoot Valley, Lincoln, Montana.
 Terrill, E. Clarence—Great Falls, Montana.

Thorson, Olga—Mrs. Clifford Perry, Great Falls.
 Warner, Blanche—Deceased.
 Wescott, Clarence—San Bernardino, California.
 Wilbur, Musa—Great Falls, Montana.
 Wilekopf, Irene—6A Calle de Versailles, Letro P 110, Mexico City.
 Wilson, Cleo L.—Mrs. Ben Bennisson, Janesville, Wisconsin.
 Woodward, Ernest P.—Army.
 Woodworth, Guy—Army.

1910

Afflerbach, Clotilde—Mrs. Arch Robinson, Sheffield, Alabama.
 Austin, Ruth—Mrs. Earl Johnson, Bozeman, Montana.
 Baker, Helen—Great Falls, Montana.
 Beatty, Madge—Mrs. Fred Foltz, Choteau, Montana.
 Bethune, Evan—Landusky, Montana.
 Bethune, David—Aznoe, Montana.
 Bondy, Ruth—Great Falls, Montana.
 Brady, William—Great Falls, Montana.
 Chichester, Arthur—Great Falls, Montana.
 Cummings, Jessie—Seattle, Washington.
 Curry, Luke—Great Falls, Montana.
 Davidson, Chas—Army.
 Dick, Ella—Pacific Grove, Cal.
 Duncan, Nellie—Great Falls, Mont.
 Duncan, Olive—Great Falls, Montana.
 Gardner, Duncan—Army.
 Gilchrist, Raleigh—1824 Calvert St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Grenwald, Linnera—Mrs. Ray Miller, Great Falls, Mont.
 Haag, Tennant—Army.
 Harrison, Alice—Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Great Falls, Montana.
 Hawkins, Harry—Great Falls, Montana.
 Hetherington, Georgina—Columbia Falls, Montana.
 House, Lottie—Mrs. John Kennedy, Glasgow, Montana.
 Irwin, Maude—Mrs. Roy Preston, Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan, Canada.
 Keaster, Mabel—Mrs. Ray Funk, Great Falls, Montana.
 Kennedy, John—Army.
 Kirwin, Frances—Mrs. Frank Corwin, Humboldt, Arizona.
 Kolbenson, Bertha—Carter, Montana.
 Kolbenson, Margaret—Joliet, Montana.
 Lapeyre, Robert—Great Falls, Montana.
 Luke, Jennie—Great Falls, Montana.
 Manning, Whitney—Army.
 Manthey, Elizabeth—Sheridan, Montana.
 McGeorge, Isabel—Great Falls, Montana.
 McIver, Angus—Army.
 Moon, Arthur—Army.
 Nelson, Anna—Great Falls, Montana.
 Nichols, Myrtle—Mrs. Herbert Lee, Elm, Mont.
 Pearson, Hazel—Seattle, Washington.
 Reiss, George—Army.
 Slusher, Carrie—Great Falls, Montana.
 Smith, Helen—Great Falls, Montana.
 Stanley, Adelaide—Great Falls, Montana.
 Steller, Adella—Mrs. Roy—, Great Falls.
 Taylor, Alvin—Army.
 Turner, Jessie—Mrs. Jimmerson, Suffolk, Mont.
 Wagnild, Alfred—Army.

1911

Aline, Peter—Army.
 Adamson, Marie—Great Falls, Montana.
 Anderson, William—Sand Conlee, Montana.
 Brown, Lillian—Great Falls, Montana.
 Bye, Gordon—
 Burks, Emmett—Great Falls, Montana.
 Churchill, Josie—Great Falls, Mont.
 Curry, Margaret—Great Falls.
 Chichester, George—Army.
 Daniel, Mamie—Mrs. Harry Swearingen, Los Angeles, California.
 Elliott, Archie—Army.

Frery, Gerald—Great Falls, Montana.
 Fisher, Carl—Army.
 Gillette, Helen—Missoula, University of Montana.
 Griffiths, Vera—Mrs. Ralph Allison, Great Falls.
 Gardiner, Isabella—Mrs. Allen McKenzie, Phillipsburg, Montana.
 Gaunt, Annie—Mrs. Willis Ellis, Butte, Mont.
 Helmerichs, Bertha—Great Falls, Montana.
 Hughes, Carrie—Mrs. Earl Minkler, Conrad, Montana.
 House, Frances—Mrs. William Shannon, Highland, Montana.
 Henderson, Alta—Great Falls, Montana.
 Hensler, Elsie—Great Falls, Montana.
 Johnson, O. J.—Tavalli, Montana.
 Judson, Nina—Mrs. M. A. Webster, Hinsdale, Montana.
 Knott, Cecile, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Leslie, Helen—Mrs. Chas. Lowrey, Great Falls, Montana.
 Logan, John—Glendive, Montana.
 Lytle, Clarence—Lytle, Montana.
 Leach, Naomi—Mrs. R. Young, Dudley, Idaho.
 Magnuson, Minnie—Mrs. John Swanson, Sand Coulee, Montana.
 Oswald, Arthur—East Orange, New Jersey.
 Pettigrew, Leslie—Brooklyn Navy Yard.
 Poole, Bessie—Great Falls, Montana.
 Rowles, Percy—Army.
 Robinson, Verne—Army.
 Richardson, Hazel—Great Falls, Montana.
 Springer, Elizabeth—Mrs. William Noble, Great Falls, Montana.
 Steel, Hamilton—Deceased.
 Sharpe, Marie—Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Great Falls, Montana.
 Stangland, Opal—Polson, Montana.
 Steffy, Chester—Chicago, Illinois.
 Struble, Franklin—Great Falls, Montana.
 Sorricks, Gladys—Mrs. D. L. Connell, Salt Lake City.
 Thomas, David—Valier, Montana.

1912

Bone, Marguerite—Mrs. T. E. Wood, Great Falls, Montana.
 Brennan, Florence—Great Falls, Montana.
 Burks, Hazel—Great Falls, Montana.
 Canary, Josephine—Mrs. Henry Webster, Alberta, Canada.
 Collins, Opal—Seattle, Washington, 3812 Burke Avenue.
 Case, Eleanor—Mrs. Wilburt Neitert, Great Falls, Montana.
 Curran, Jean—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
 Davidson, David—Army.
 Drew, Arthur—Missoula, Mont.
 Duncan, Mabel—Great Falls, Mont.
 Farnum, Anna—Square Butte, Montana.
 Goings, Hazel—Clear Lake, Montana.
 Hoffman, Donald—Great Falls, Montana.
 Johnson, Edith—Great Falls, Montana.
 Jordan, Agnes—Mrs. McConville, Portland, Oregon.
 Kinley, Wayne—Army.
 Knudsen, Marguerite—Great Falls, Montana.
 Lambert, Frances—Mrs. Walter Jensen, Great Falls, Montana.
 Lescher, Taylor—Army.
 Luke, Anne—Great Falls, Montana.
 Lytle, Floyd—Lytle, Montana.
 Morton, Nellie—Sheridan, Wyoming.
 Powers, Martha—Fort Benton, Montana.
 Quamme, Gilmore—Brady, Montana.
 Rector, Anna—Great Falls, Montana.
 Sanders, Elsie—Mrs. John Archer, Valier, Montana.
 Shipkey, Carl—Los Angeles, California.
 Sines, Ella—Great Falls, Montana.
 Skinner, Gertrude—Great Falls, Montana.
 Steel, David—Great Falls, Montana.

Stanley, Amelia—44, F. H. S.
 Sutherland, Kathryn—New York, N. Y., 5 Sheridan Square.
 Sweet, Ruth—Choteau, Montana.
 Stanton, Lucy—University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
 Van Eman, Dorothy—Mrs. Edmund Thompson, Great Falls, Montana.
 Webber, Malcolm—Anaconda, Montana.
 Woodward, Kattie—Mrs. McElhenney, Great Falls, Montana.
 Wright, Arthur—Army.
 Young, Ruth—Fairfield, Montana.

1913

Afflerbach, Ruth—Great Falls, Montana.
 Bergeson, Agnes, Great Falls, Montana.
 Beckley, Hazel—Mrs. Edgar Stafford, Great Falls, Montana.
 Brodock, Mittie—Millegan, Montana.
 Brownlee, Florence—Mrs. Floyd Angerbright, Hardy, Montana.
 Calvert, Bessie—Mrs. R. W. Page, Great Falls, Montana.
 Canary, Hazel—Great Falls, Montana.
 Clark, Pearl—Anaconda, Montana.
 Carpenter, Ethel—Great Falls, Montana.
 Conrad, Clarence—Army.
 Coplin, Irene—Mrs. Otto Raymond, Washington, D. C.
 Dickinson, Edna—Mrs. George Merrill, Great Falls, Montana.
 Donober, Frances—Great Falls, Montana.
 Duncan, Hazel—Mrs. Dudley Jacobsen, Great Falls, Montana.
 Duncan, Marion—Collins, Montana.
 Duncan, George—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Ellis, Helen—Mrs. Harry Donaldson, Fort Benton, Montana.
 Erickson, Ellen—Mrs. Carl Baarson, Great Falls, Montana.
 Evensen, Thorolf—University of Michigan.
 Fowler, Edith—Deer Lodge, Montana.
 Fowler, Lelia—
 Gray, Sophia—Mrs. Guida Palagi, Great Falls, Montana.
 Griswold, Blanche—
 Haag, Dorothea—Big Falls, Montana.
 Hagen, Roy—Bozeman, Montana, State College.
 Hamilton, Harley—University of Minnesota.
 Hartford, Capitola—Mrs. McComber, Great Falls, Montana.
 Havelick, Vivian—Great Falls, Montana.
 Heikkila, Adolph—Army.
 Hunt, Guy—Medical College, Chicago, Illinois.
 Lanning, Hope—Flowerree, Montana.
 Johnson, Albion—Army.
 Johnson, Marie—Mrs. Wm. Madison, Great Falls, Montana.
 Lapeyre, Ben—Army.
 Lease, Jessie—Plains, Montana.
 Lease, Isabelle—Great Falls, Montana.
 Mackay, Ernest—Army.
 Magnuson, Elmer—Great Falls, Montana.
 Malcolm, Hazel—Mrs. Fred Sanborn, Ft. Ringgold, Texas.
 Marohn, Viola—Mrs. Elmer Lepp, Millegan, Montana.
 Matson, Lillie—Lehigh, Montana.
 McIver, Grace—Great Falls, Montana.
 Noble, Ruth—Mrs. Elmer Dawson, Great Falls, Montana.
 Olson, Arthur—Great Falls, Montana.
 Regan, John—Great Falls, Montana.
 Robertson, Ann—Duncan, B. C.
 Simons, Lena—Great Falls, Montana.
 Stanton, Willard—Cambridge, Mass.
 Starika, Jacob—Great Falls, Montana.
 Steck, Marie—Dillon, Montana.
 Stewart, Sadie—
 Suhr, Donald—Army.
 Swanson, Edna—Great Falls, Montana.
 Taylor, Mabel—Bonner, Montana.

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Waller, Garnet—Mrs. Clark, Great Falls, Mont.
Warden, Hazel—Mrs. L. W. Dean, Lake Placid, N. Y.
Webber, Louise—Mrs. George Armitage, Tacoma, Washington.
Wellman, Alma—Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Augusta, Montana.
Werts, Forrest—Helena, Montana.
Worstell, Grace—Mrs. D. J. Hamden, Big Sandy, Montana.

1914

Aline, Joseph—Great Falls, Montana.
Arthur, Helen—Great Falls, Montana.
Austin, Joyce—Mrs. Richard Ellis, Deceased.
Buley, Alice—Mrs. Walter Neubert, Great Falls, Montana.
Burlingame, Frances—Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.
Barratt, Gladys—Los Angeles, Cal.
Bergstrom, Ina—Great Falls, Montana.
Bridgeman, Morris L.—Navy.
Barnes, Edna—Great Falls, Montana.
Clingan, Charles—Great Falls, Mont.
Collins, Maud—3812 Burke Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Douglas, Vernon—Army.
Evans, Gertrude—Great Falls, Montana.
Geiger, Harold—Great Falls, Montana.
Gardner, James—Great Falls, Montana.
Fike, Raymond—Great Falls, Montana.
Holmes, June—Great Falls, Montana.
Houle, Marie—Great Falls, Montana.
Hillstrand, Harry—Army.
Huntsberger, Hazel—Bellingham, Washington.
Johnson, Verna—Wisconsin University of Madison, Wisconsin.
Judson, Ruth—Mrs. A. F. Eickemeyer, Great Falls, Montana.
Kreiger, George—Stockett, Montana.
Lundell, Jennie—Sand Coulee, Montana.
Luther, Gretchen—Great Falls, Montana.
Lund, Emma—Great Falls, Montana.
McShane, Clare—Belt, Montana.
Mullery, Elizabeth—Mrs. Leon Deranleau, Anaconda, Montana.
McDonald, Iara—Geyser, Montana.
McDonald, Sarah—Great Falls.
Monson, Mildred—Great Falls, Montana.
Marsh, Opal—Great Falls, Montana.
Morris, Evelyn—Great Falls, Montana.
Mayer, Lillian—University of Minnesota.
McMahon, Laura—Great Falls, Montana.
Neumeyer, Edith—Havre, Montana.
Olson, Anna—Great Falls, Montana.
Robertson, Elizabeth—Chicago, Illinois.
Rowles, Gladys—Mrs. C. D. Baker, Great Falls, Montana.
Reeves, Ethel—Deceased.
Robinson, Doris—Great Falls, Montana.
Roberts, Frank—Army.
Riach, May—Great Falls, Montana.
Singer, Leon—Army.
Stewart, Beryl—Mrs. Melvin Nelson, Carter, Montana.
Sanders, Almira—Mrs. L. Mooney, Manson, Swell, Estelle—Great Falls, Montana, Mrs. C. E. Ried.
Sweat, Jack—Army.
Thisted, Norman—Army.
Volk, Christian—Army.
Vingom, Clair—Army.
Warden, Alex—Navy, Cloyne Sch. Tr. Sch. of Naval Reserve.
Woechner, Walter—Missoula, Montana.
Whitehead, Beulah—Stockett, Montana.
Watkins, Lowell—Army.
Young, Edward—Army.
Young, George—Army.

1914 Mid-Year Class

Baier, Matilda—Mrs. A. J. Moon, San Diego, California.
Blossom, Ivy—Mrs. James Grenger, Fairfield, Montana.

Brown, Helen—Craig, Montana.
Egged, Martha—Mrs. Michael Call, Great Falls, Montana.
Farnum, Pearl—Square Butte, Montana.
Gault, Mack—Army.
Martin, Joyce—Northwestern University.
Metzler, Clara—Great Falls, Montana.
Neumeyer, Minnie—Portage, Montana.
Slusher, Lydia—Mrs. Melvin Godfrey, Corona, California.

1915

Bloomdahl, Werner—Commercial Bank, Great Baatz, Anne—Great Falls, Montana.
Barker, Lenore—Tribune Office, Great Falls.
Berky, James—Army.
Brennan, May—Great Falls.
Chichester, Fred—Deceased.
Case, Gerald—Army.
Clark, Earl—Great Falls.
Crum, Esther—Mrs. Ben Sullivan, Cascade.
Canary, Howard—Great Falls.
Dalve, Raymond—Great Falls.
Davidson, Juanita—Mrs. J. A. Miller, Tacoma, Washington.
Duncan, Marguerite—Great Falls.
Eisenhart, Katherine—Great Falls.
Fowler, Earl—University of Michigan.
Fletcher, Elsie—Ft. Shaw.
Flaherty, Catherine—Great Falls.
Freeman, Paul—University of Michigan.
Gilman, Bonnie—University of Washington.
Gillette, Norman—Army.
Hanson, Emil—Army.
Haag, Cornelia—Great Falls.
Hagen, Paul—Great Falls.
Heizberger, Lloyd—Army.
Jordan, Frank—University of Minnesota.
Jones, Harper—Army.
Johnson, Roy—Belt, Montana.
Jones, Mabel—Mrs. Ed. Brennan, Long Beach, California.
Kinread, Alice—Berkley, California.
Kauffman, Bee—Great Falls.
Kanne, Ruth—Mrs. George A. Fowler, Casselton, N. D.
Libquist, Henry—Great Falls.
Longeway, Frances—Ossining, N. Y., School for Girls.
Lanway, Reid—Army.
Lease, Clista—Mrs. Earl Lane, Great Falls.
McCreedy, Hilda—Mrs. Clarence Hanson, Cascade, Montana.
McDermand, Edna—Great Falls, Montana.
Marohn, Olga—Millegan, Montana.
Millegan, Mary—M. S. C. Bozeman, Montana.
McGeorge, Winnifred—Great Falls, Montana.
McDermand, Ethel—Mrs. W. Wickstrom, Brady, Montana.
Nordquist, Elsie—Great Falls.
Poole, Veva—Great Falls.
Pogreba, Rose—Poplar, Montana.
Parker, Ethel—Manson, Montana.
Potee, Kenneth—Cotner College, Bethany, Neb.
Ross, Donald—Great Falls, Montana.
Ruse, James—Army.
Rae, Arne—Army.
Robertson, Vidah—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
Robinson, Ethel—Great Falls.
Ryan, Ellen—Great Falls.
Skinner, Florence—University of Minnesota.
Stenson, Lavinia—Great Falls.
Stone, Walter—Army.
Sweet, Helen—Dutton.
Smith, Otto—University of Washington.
Taylor, Grace—Chicago.
Turner, Beatrice—University of Montana.
Taylor, Grace, Cascade, Montana.
Thrall, Eva—
Tobey, Roy—Commercial Bank, Great Falls.
Thompson, Chetoe—Great Falls.
Wilson, Christina—Sand Coulee, Montana.
Watson, Glenn—Army.

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Mid-Year 1915

Collins, Maud—Mrs. George Simonton, Seattle, Washington.
Duncan, Myrtle—Great Falls.

1916

Auerbach, Theresa—St. Catherine School, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Anderson, Oscar—Army.
Bondy, Florence—Washington, D. C.
Bradford, Frank—Army.
Berger, Charlotte—Great Falls.
Brule, Broughton—Toronto, Canada.
Brown, Isabel—Monticello, Illinois.
Baarsen, Esther—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Brewster, Lydia—Great Falls.
Birks, Lorene—Great Falls.
Chase, Sam—Harvard University.
Clutton, Adeline—Great Falls.
Clutton, Sam—Army.
Churchill, Bernard—Great Falls, Montana.
Cocks, Leslie—Army.
Collins, Dan—Seattle, Washington.
Connor, Roma—Berkley, California, University of California.
Callaway, Miriam—Great Falls.
Chichester, Mildred—University of Wisconsin.
Duncan, Dorothy—University of Montana.
Ellis, Clifford—Truly, Montana.
Ede, Cecil—Great Falls.
Evans, Eunice—Mrs. Rolland Buckland, Great Falls.
Farrell, Richard—Army.
Hamilton, Leslie—Deceased.
Haynes, Lois—Great Falls.
Holmberg, Clarence—Tuft's College, Boston.
Hougan, Sander—University of Minnesota.
Hathorn, William—Great Falls.
Harbaugh, Sarah—Black Leaf, Montana.
Hammill, Leon—Great Falls.
Johnson, Margaret—University of Montana.
Jenkins, Edward—Army.
Jarl, Ruth—University of Montana.
Jardine, Harry—Great Falls.
Kerth, Rodney—Highwood, Montana.
Kreutzer, Fred—Army.
Kilroy, Loretta—Great Falls.
LePard, Gerald—Great Falls.
Lambert, George—Army.
Lease, Helen—M. S. C., Bozeman, Montana.
Lanning, Lulu—Great Falls.
Luther, Ella—Great Falls.
Lloyd, Leslie—Great Falls.
McDermand, Janette—Mrs. A. A. Lungren, Great Falls.
Marsh, Clair—Great Falls.
Marshall, John—Great Falls.
Meeks, Winifred—University of Montana.
McKenzie, Ruth—Carlton College.
Osterle, Dava—Great Falls.
Oliver, Russell—Army.
Peterson, Agnes—Great Falls.
Peterson, Elvira—Great Falls.
Powers, Llewellyn—Los Angeles, California.
Pollock, Pauline—Great Falls.
Regan, Dan—St. Thomas College, St. Paul.
Ristow, Cecil—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
Reiquam, Lajla—Collins, Montana.
Richardson, Madeline—Flood, Montana.
Sherwood, Marion—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Stearns, Frank—Army.
Strain, Helen—Wellesley College.
Steel, Fred—Bozeman, Montana.
Stedman, Lucille—Great Falls.
Strain, Arthur—Army.
Smith, Opal—Great Falls.
Smith, Winifred—University of Montana, Missoula.
Struble, Alex—Great Falls.
Salline, Emil—M. S. C., Bozeman, Montana.
Tobey, Willard—M. S. C., Bozeman, Montana.

Tronson, Lillian—Great Falls.
Townsend, Martha—Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.
Todd, Margaret—Mrs. Frank Vining, Great Falls.
Townsend, Marion—University of California.
Wagnild, Magdalene—Farmington, Montana.
Woelmer, Albert—University of Montana, Missoula.
Wiegand, Joseph—Harvard University.
Webber, Rachael—Great Falls.
Wood, Margaret—Mrs. Richard Sherwood, Great Falls.
Wocasek, Anna—Great Falls.
Weir, David—Great Falls.
Wick, Margaret—Great Falls.
Weller, Viola—Great Falls.

Mid-Year 1917

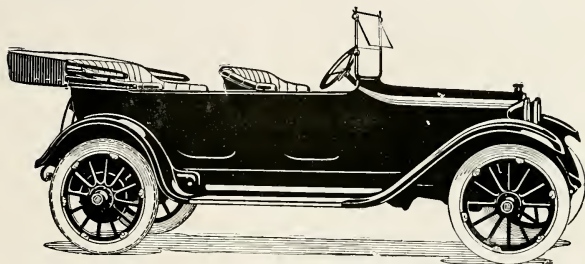
Barret, Laura—Great Falls.
Longway, Katherine—Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.
Mills, David—Great Falls.
Roth, Lillian—Mrs. Frank Heck, Great Falls, Montana.
Rees, Ethel—Mrs. Ben Johnson, Highwood, Montana.
Spengler, Carl—Corvallis, Washington.
Thisted, Violet—Ossining School for Girls, Ossining, N. Y.
Young, Helen—
Thomson, Marion—Mrs. George Edwards, Monarch, Montana.

1917

Banta, Majel—Great Falls.
Bradley, Estelle—Deaconess Hospital, Great Falls.
Brissette, Dee—Great Falls.
Branch, Esther—Great Falls.
Brown, Helen—Cascade, Montana.
Brneau, Vivian—Cascade, Montana.
Burlingame, Amy—Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tennessee.
Buley, Mary—Great Falls.
Craig, Wallace—Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.
Cassun, Nick—Great Falls.
Clodt, Katherine—Deaconess, Chicago.
Cottier, Melvin—Great Falls.
Chellquist, Florence—Billon.
Davis, Boyd—Great Falls.
Dalve, Clarence—Great Falls.
Dotseth, Walter—Great Falls.
Eberl, Margaret—Deaconess Training School, Seattle, Washington.
Edman, Mabel—Great Falls.
Engberg, Elmas—Great Falls.
Evans, Howard—Army.
Fowler, Annabel—Great Falls.
Ferguson, Harriet—Great Falls.
Fousek, Albert—Army.
Helmerichs, Edna—Great Falls.
Hilstrand, Hazel—Great Falls.
Hougan, Anna—Great Falls.
Hogan, Bertha—Great Falls.
Hoksvig, Ruth—Great Falls.
Hill, Helen—M. S. C., Bozeman.
Jensen, Florence—University of Montana.
Johnson, Evelyn—Great Falls.
Judson, Edith—Great Falls.
Kimmerle, Olive—Clear Lake, Montana.
Krieger, John—Army.
Kelly, May—Great Falls.
Kollenbaum, Josephine—Great Falls.
Lease, Howard—University of Washington.
Littlejohns, Earl—Great Falls.
Lowery, Frances—University of Montana.
Lewis, Velma—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
Lloyd, Mary—Great Falls.
Loffus, Leona—Great Falls.
Lundell, Agnes—Stockett.

McKenzie, Donald—Great Falls.	Slusher, George—Flying Squadron.
Manthey, Isabelle—Stockett.	Seelinger, Mary—Great Falls.
Mayland, Janette—Great Falls.	Shaw, Georgia—Fort Benton.
Moore, Robert—Great Falls.	Subr, Carl—Army.
Mehl, Anna—Great Falls.	Sullivan, Helen—Great Falls.
Marron, Walter—University of Michigan.	Switzer, Leona—Stanford, Montana.
Newmack, Gustave—Army.	Stimpert, Esther—University of Montana.
Odson, Gladys—Great Falls.	Swanson, Esther—Great Falls.
Olson, Laura—Great Falls.	Steel, Ernest—Army.
Olsen, Hilda—Truly.	Smith, Charles—Navy.
Poblod, Andrew—Great Falls.	Thayer, Gladys—Great Falls.
Parker, Annamae—Conrad, Montana.	Tutinger, Solomon—University of Montana.
Pearson, Laura—Great Falls.	Thompson, Stewart—M. S. C., Bozeman, Mont.
Pierce, Chista—Washington, D. C.	Walsh, Mary—Great Falls.
Palmer, Nola—Cascade, Montana.	Webber, Bessie—Ulm, Montana.
Reip, Erna—Lothair, Montana.	Wellman, Nadia—Augusta, Montana.
Ryan, Ambrose—St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.	Westerlund, Ruth—Keys, California.
Robbins, Inez—Belt, Montana.	Wood, Mary—Great Falls.
Smith, Robert—Navy.	Wren, Jodie—University of Montana.
Springer, Fred—University of Montana.	Wilkes, Roy—Mesa, Arizona.
	Wiprud, Clarence—Great Falls.





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(Story continued from front of book.)

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B. P. McNAIR

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taking rest in some large field during the day. Other reports were that he

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*Central Avenue
Corner Sixth Street*

*Middies
for
Modest
Purses*

The Store That Sells
WOOLTEX
Suits and Coats for Young Women
—and Graduation Frocks, too

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Phone 6558

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Incorporated Sept. 20. 1911

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

Statement of Condition (Condensed) at Close of Business March 4, 1918

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$1,170,561.21	Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Overdrafts	671.66	Surplus	24,800.00
Bonds, Stocks, Etc.....	80,442.28	Undivided Profits	3,228.52
U. S. Liberty Bonds.....	23,750.00	Reserve for Taxes	10,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	147,000.00	Deposits	1,729,169.10
Other Real Estate Owned.....	20,747.34		
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	574,025.13		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$2,017,197.62		\$2,017,197.62

OFFICERS:

James T. Stanford, President

A. E. Schwingel, Vice Pres. and Manager.

Omar J. Malcolm, Cashier

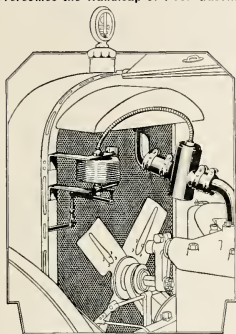
J. B. Kellogg, Asst. Cashier

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possible harm that might come to their dear ones, their school and their

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COLUMBIA SIX
Overcomes the Handicap of Poor Gasoline



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GREAT FALLS

MONTANA

city; when suddenly "Shorty" Hodges' voice was heard above the rest.

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The Great Falls
DAILY TRIBUNE

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All the News—All the Time

A newspaper is as valuable to the reading public as its selection and representation of news; as its careful choice of features educational in their character prove a help to young and old; in proportion to the clean humor injected into its columns pictorially or otherwise.

Read The Tribune and satisfy yourself as to whether it is fulfilling the demands of an intelligent reading public

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MUTT and JEFF

—IN—

The Tribune, Beginning May 26, and
Each Sunday Thereafter

"Boys," said he, "It's up to us." Those words, coming in such a command-



It Costs No More To Be Well Dressed

Simply a matter of choosing your Spring garments where the selection is ample for you to obtain that which most becomes you. Variety is the keynote of our Spring coat selection.

Never has the array of shades been more complete, never have the modes been more sensibly beautiful.

And, knowing the condition of the markets for fall woollens, we most emphatically urge buying now a garment that will do for Spring, Summer and the early days of Autumn.

T. N. YOUNG

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Prest-O-Lite Storage Batteries

We Repair All Makes of Batteries

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ing tone were enough to inspire the entire student body to action. "We're

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Prescription Drug Store

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Sporting Goods

of All Kinds



Murphy-Maclay Hdw. Co.

with you." was the response, and, "Nine rahs for 'Shorty'".

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ELEGANCE and GRACE

In spring footwear models that give you extremely wide latitude for satisfying women's personal choice are ready here. Colors to gratify all tastes and a comfortable shape for every foot.

The shoe styles of the early season were altogether fine, but these new and later lines reveal models that are still fine, and at popular prices.

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Shoe Co.

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Sundries

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air and on earth and when used on the ground could travel very swiftly

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the city. Ladies touring to Great Falls are
invited to call.

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Hams, Bacon, Lard

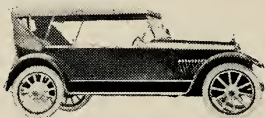
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Great Falls Meat Co.
PACKERS

without being seen by enemy air crafts.

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SAMOSET CHOCOLATES

"Patronize Our Soda Fountain"

YOUNG MEN

And men with young ideas
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The last word in furnish-
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"The Store that
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The next morning a party of air scouts was sent out to locate the new

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Get the genuine Roundup from your
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Anything Vulcanizable

Best Equipped Shop in Montana

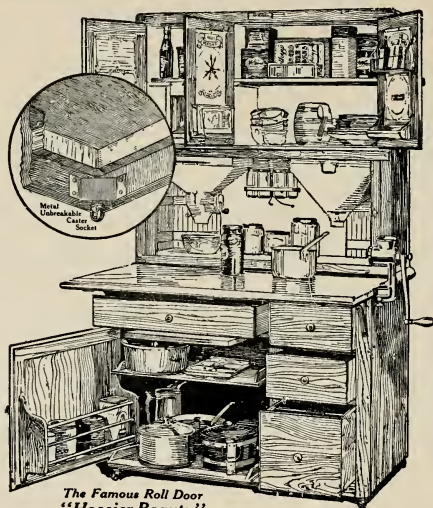
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visitor. They found him only twenty-five miles away, asleep in a newly



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"Hoosier Beauty"*

Not a Luxury---A Wartime Need

No, matter how many other things you go without—it is folly to sacrifice the Hoozier Kitchen Cabinet. This is the strong right arm of kitchen service—and kitchen patriotism will help win the war.

Don't impoverish your health or strength by working long hours on your feet. The nation needs a strong and healthy womanhood.

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Hoozier prevents waste, saves food and guards it. There are 400 places for flour, sugar, etc.—all the principal supplies and utensils.

Pay only \$1 on delivery. Pay the balance \$1 weekly. Your money all back if you are not delighted.

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European Plan

First Class Cafe
in Connection



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Proprietors

while the big man slept, should his destruction be."

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Will Abound

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Great Falls, Montana

to move large supplies of dynamite to the front. Three train-loads of explosives, excluding the troop-trains, were hurried to the scene of action. Of course this monster could not be tackled single-handed by anybody, so they adopted the Japanese method of mole warfare. A tunnel was constructed to reach from the outer edge of the field to directly under where the giant was sleeping. This tunnel, although almost one-half mile long and just high enough inside for a man to stand upright, was built very rapidly, owing to the lately patented trenching outfit which ate its way to its destination in fourteen and one-half minutes. A small side tunnel was dug to reach to the feet of the intruder and in it was placed a small charge of dynamite, with fuses, which was to be set off first, as an announcement of what was to follow.

The soldiers worked several hours getting the explosives unloaded and set ready for the big victory. When everything was apparently ready

BERGER'S

Thrifty People's Store

Cash and one price to everybody—
that's our system, which together
with unequalled buying power ac-
count for the low prices.

Great Falls Ice & Fuel Company Great Falls Transfer Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NATURAL ICE

Piano Moving, Heavy Draying, Baggage and Express

Phone 385

Rear 100 First Ave. S.

a strange thing happened. Perry Nollar had ventured unnoticed through

Williams-Walker-Purdy Company

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On good Farm Mortgages or City Property
For Cheap and Good Farm Lands, See Us

General Repair Co.

Leading Bicycle Shop of the City
We Repair and Sharpen Everything

14 Second St., N.

“Home, Sweet Home”



Just a little low-roofed cottage,
Rooms, perhaps, just three or four,
With a happy wife to guard it,
Baby romping on the floor,
Mother watches from the window,
Daddy's coming, day is done,
That is "Home, Sweet Home" for someone,
Tell me, have you such a one.

Years ago these two were wedded,
And amid their joy and bliss,
They took up the future, planning
For a little home like this,
Careful management of living
Won the "Home" they have, and say—
You can do the same, dear readers,
If you'll make a start today.

Remember, our Service Department will furnish you plans free of charge. You will be surprised to learn the number of miles the housewife can save in doing her work in one of these modern homes.

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The Home of the Square Deal

the field and with his bayonet had been tickling one of the Giant's toes.

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Bring your Prescriptions here for Accurate
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Prompt Delivery



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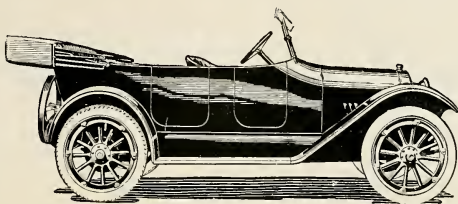
THE OLD BON TON

Song Shop, Soda Fountain, Confectionery, Flowers

"Meet Me at the Mecca Soda Fountain"

JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

This caused him to roll over on his side and utter a heart-rending groan.



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I'll say so, too!

Pure milk and pure butter is one essential to life that your home can least afford to be without.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, answering a query in Good House-keeping, said:

"As far as I am concerned I would never give my children nut margarine, Oleomargarine, or any other margarine as a substitute for butter. Butter contains a vital principle necessary to the growth of children which none of the substitutes possess."

There is no substitute for "Old Fashun" Butter nohow.

Fuller Creamery & Dairy Co.

Manufacturers of

"OLD FASHUN" CREAMERY BUTTER

Great Falls, Montana

Everyone held his breath, expecting every instant that the brute would

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Our generation has witnessed the birth of two new arts, one the silent drama of the screen, the other Music's Re-Creation as achieved by the New Edison.

The Re-Creation of music is not only a new art but it is utterly different from all other arts. Painting, sculpture, literature, the drama; all these imitate and interpret life. But life—the living voice—is actually Re-Created by

The NEW EDISON

'The Phonograph with a Soul'

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

GREAT FALLS PHONOGRAPH CO.

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awaken and destroy them all. It was apparent that whatever was done

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You Are
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Pierse's
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Nora Merckley

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—TRY OUR—

Home-Made Candies

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now had to be done quickly. The charges must be set off at once, but the

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The value of an automobile depends on the return the owner gets for each dollar spent—not only in first cost, but also in after expense.

In each Overland model we offer the greatest return per dollar, and also in each model deliver to the purchaser an attractive car, a powerful car, a comfortable car, and one backed by the liberal and efficient service of this company.

On the rough roads of Montana as well as on the city streets, Overland cars are giving daily satisfaction in ever-increasing numbers—Count the Overlands.

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Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue S.

Mikehasit

304 CENTRAL AVENUE

electric igniting wire was not yet laid. What was to be done? Their plans seemed hopeless.

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Should be light, bright and snappy, made of the best materials, so they will retain shape and newness under trying conditions. Our line of woolens at

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Strictly made to measure and guaranteed fully as to fit, style and workmanship; will surely settle that vexing question of what to wear to be right.



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Suddenly, General Hodges, waving a torch, cried, "Run for your lives,"

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Great Falls, Montana

and dashed into the tunnel. There was no time for argument now. All

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knew only too well that that daredevil would ignite the charge single-handed



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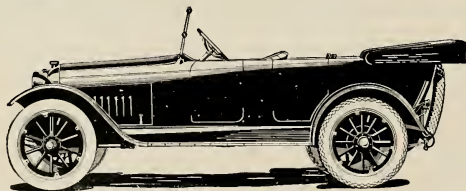
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Pleasure Cars and Trucks

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First Avenue North and Fourth Street

Great Falls, Montana

and be blown sky-high along with the enemy. There was one thing left to do. That was run.

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has Attention all
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Great Falls, Montana

As the General neared the charge he found that the giant, upon turning

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Save Money
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Perhaps no other instrument requires such an exacting degree of skill and precision in the making, as the small watch. To be sure of getting one of these small time pieces that is accurate as well as attractive, you should choose a Gruen watch. This watch has had the reputation of being the best made for many years.

We would be pleased to have you see our pleasing display of wrist and bracelet watches, comprising beauty and practicality. Our prices will prove equally pleasing.

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Jewelers and Silversmiths

over, had punctured the tunnel with his elbow and that the end of the fuse

Kenyon & Wheeler, Druggists *Eastman Kodaks and Supplies*

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Jos. Ellsberg Furniture Co.

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Consider the financial strength of the institution.

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Its reputation for promptness and courtesy.

THIRD:

The character of its officers and directors.

After considering the above three questions we feel that the Great Falls National Bank will be logically your choice.

Great Falls National Bank

Strength and Service

Established 1891

leading to the small charge was just showing beneath the large arm. He

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Dealers in

Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed
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Prescriptions carefully compounded

Also a complete line of Fountain Pens,
Cameras and Druggists' Sundries

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Druggists and Chemists

Minot Block 203 Central Ave.
.. Great Falls, Montana

was very careful, however, in setting it off, not to burn the giant, but on

**F
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M
S**

*We Will Buy Your Farm or
Make You a Loan*

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Long-Clary Loan and Investment Co.

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Sanitary Plumbing, Hot Water and Steam Heating
Plumbing Supplies of All Kinds

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trying to pass to the next charge, where the supreme test of his bravery

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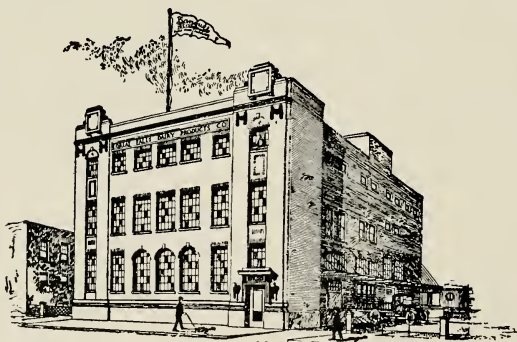
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would be exhibited was not so successful. He was crawling through a

The Class of 1918

takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers who have made this issue of *The Roundup* possible.

We urge all readers of this paper to patronize these advertisers as they are the most reliable firms in the city.

THE EDITORS

small passage when his eyes were filled with smoke from his torch. He set the torch down, being unable to see where, and the next instant the only thing he was conscious of was an earth-quake, with the ground caving in all around him. Now he could see day light and could hear a conglomeration of shrieks and groans coming from his foe. This was followed by an explosion which silenced the shrieks, but in their stead one could hear the brute sputtering and staggering as though he had his eyes and mouth full of dust.

In a few moments the noise began gradually to die away and "Shorty" cautiously commenced to unearth himself from his underground hiding-place. When he reached daylight again he could find no trace of the giant, but could hear his companions away in the distance rejoicing over the victory. The giant had disappeared from this section of the country and was never to be heard of again. As the brave general neared his companions they could hear him muttering to himself, "I'm glad he's gone, but he went too soon."

—JONATHAN SWIFT,

Author of *Gulliver's Travels*, Etc.

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THRIFT does not mean merely the saving of money, but the intelligent spending as well—in a larger sense, getting the full value of your money, your time, your property and your talents. The affairs of a thrifty man may be counted on to prosper.

The practice of thrift is almost sure to result in the accumulation of sums of money that are intended for use later on in some carefully planned investment. For the taking care of such sums, the use of the savings department of a good bank is almost indispensable.

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